

1948 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1948

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.			Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY					1	2	3		JULY					1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			4	5	6	7	183	184	185
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17			11	12	13	14	188	189	190
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24			18	19	20	21	190	191	192
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			25	26	27	28	197	198	199
FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		AUGUST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28			22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30								29	30	31				
MARCH	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		SEPTEMBER	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27			19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	28	29	30	31						26	27	28	29	30		
										26	27	28	29	30		
APRIL	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		OCTOBER	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17			10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24			17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	25	26	27	28	29	30				24	25	26	27	28	29	30
										31						
MAY	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		NOVEMBER	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15			14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22			21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29			28	29	30				
	30	31								33	34	35				
JUNE	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		DECEMBER	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19			12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26			19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	27	28	29	30						26	27	28	29	30	31	
										31	32	33	34	35		

THE STANDARD DIARY



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GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day
- 6 Epiphany
- 11 First Sunday after Epiphany
- 18 Second Sunday after Epiphany
- 25 Third Sunday after Epiphany
- 25 Septuagesima Sunday

FEBRUARY

- 1 * Sexagesima Sunday
- 2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
- 8 Quinquagesima Sunday
- 11 Edison's Birthday
- 11 Ash Wednesday
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday
- 14 St. Valentine's Day
- 15 First Sunday in Lent
- 22 Washington's Birthday
- 22 Second Sunday in Lent
- 29 Third Sunday in Lent

MARCH

- 7 Fourth Sunday in Lent
- 14 Passion Sunday
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 21 Palm Sunday
- 24 Feast of Esther
- 25 Annunciation of B.V.M.
- 25 Maunday Thursday
- 26 Good Friday
- 28 Easter Sunday

APRIL

- 4 Low Sunday, 1st Sunday after Easter
- 11 Second Sunday after Easter
- 18 Third Sunday after Easter
- 19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
- 24 Passover
- 25 Fourth Sunday after Easter

MAY

- 6 Holy Thursday
- 9 Ascension Day
- 9 Mother's Day
- 16 Whitsunday
- 30 Memorial Day

JUNE

- 13 Pentecost
- 14 Flag Day
- 20 Trinity Sunday
- 27 First Sunday after Trinity
- 29 S.S. Peter and Paul

JULY

- 4 Second Sunday after Trinity
- 4 Independence Day
- 11 Third Sunday after Trinity
- 15 St. Swithin's Day
- 25 St. James

AUGUST

- 15 The Assumption
- 24 St. Bartholomew

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Labor Day
- 9 Admission Day (In California)
- 29 Michaelmas Day

OCTOBER

- 4 Jewish New Year
- 12 Columbus Day
- 13 Day of Atonement
- 18 Tabernacle
- 31 Hallowe'en

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints Day
- 2 Election Day
- 11 Armistice Day
- 25 Thanksgiving Day
- 28 First Sunday in Advent

DECEMBER

- 5 Second Sunday in Advent
- 8 Immaculate Conception
- 12 Third Sunday in Advent
- 19 Fourth Sunday in Advent
- 21 St. Thomas
- 25 Christmas
- 26 St. Stephen
- 28 Holy Innocents
- 31 New Year's Eve

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1st day

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1948

365 days
follow

New Year's Day

A holiday --- Dick, Helen and Richard
en fête.

A very stormy snowy day. I decided
not to commute.

Miss Lavoie in New Bedford.

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1948

at home - office closed.

At the end of October 1947, there were 1,687,000 unemployed or 2.8 percent of the entire labor force. This compares with an average of 2,270,000 for the year 1946 or 3.9 percent of labor force.

4th day

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1948

362 days
follow

Reached office at circa 11.10.
Telephone call from B.P.O.E. re donation ...
insisted I gave them \$10 last year
Gave check. I'm sick of being a sucker
for causes I care nothing about.

A Mrs. Hummel ---- one of J. G.'s cases called
for appointment tomorrow

Arcangela absent ill
Betty Lavoie "

Miss Bixby of Catholic Charitable Bureau
called re Polish stowaway.

Came in on 10.17. lunched at Schrafft's and later went to Dini's with Mildred Mahoney. Worked from 8 until 11 at home on letter to Don Moreland re schools of social work.

E.B.L. abs ill

A. Bab ill

Telephoned Civil Service on Branch agent exam. List will not be available until February.

Telephoned Miss Hines of Sec. of State office re appointments. The terms of Mrs. Langone and Mr. Poirier expire Jan. 31, 1948.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948

Came in on 10.17.

Lunched at Schrafft's

EBh ret.

ABret

left after 11
MM - to 9.0
to hospital
with uncle

Gave handwritten letter to A.P. to type
Letter given her at 11.10 - Still incomplete
when I looked for it at 2.10. Also no dictation
for yesterday was typed as yet.

Took 7.31 train and left Lawrence at 10.25
arr. office circa 11

Went to lunch, Jovani Goldsmith

Telephoned Dr. Edwards. Appt. on 21st at 12.

Talked to Mr. Prutz who left translation

Went to Board meeting at International
Institute and it was verily a "bored"
meeting. Not a large attendance.
It seems to me that Board is becoming
more and more to represent the
true Bostonians with some articulate
but unintelligible foreigners. Colonel
Zartarian discussed a new legislative
bill which was of interest. I think
Miss Blackwell thought I was ribbing
him but I was only trying to find out
what he was talking about.

Mrs. Levin was there expressing radiant happiness

I got the 7.30 home. It was very very late.

Letter sent - Phoned Mr. Knight

Came in on the 10:17.

I had a staff meeting in P.M.

It was a rather responsive one.

We discussed the possibilities of moving

Mrs. Musmanno and I ran up to
the Christian Endeavor Building.

Space absolutely insufficient on (first)
second floor.

Available basement space but not enough
- terrible toilet arrangements - altogether
impossible.

Exhausted !!!

The budget:

	Expenses 1947	App. 1947	Approp. 1948	amt request 1949	amt recommended
1302-01	\$ 47,981.66	\$ 51,830.00	47,260.00	50,042.35	\$ 48,850.00
1302-02	\$ 9,112.22	\$ 9,241.00	9,500.00	11,090.00	9,000.00
Total	\$ 56,993.88	\$ 61,071.80	56,760.00	61,132.35	57,850.00

Notice from Roy Smith.

Spent all afternoon trying to write the Annual Report with exceedingly negative results. Finally gave it up at 5 o'clock & spent the evening at Solidaire.

11th day

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1948

355 days
follow

Dick. Helen Evelyn John Michael III
and Richard II

Came in on 10.17 which was one hour late.
Eliminated the Monday lunch club.

Went to Boston Building with Mary
Rasher too small - toilet arrangements
poor.

Went home on 5.54. So tired I went right
to bed despite all I ought to have done.
Wider awake at 2.30 than at 8.30.

Miss Nicholasky
in N.Y.

Came in on 9.⁰⁰ Telephoned Mrs. White about budget, board meeting, rise in rent, new offices etc.

A very wet day.

Brought annual report material home but I was too tired to work on it.

Saw Muldred for a few moments in P.M.

Angela out P.M. to Lahey Clinic

Telephoned Marian Blackwell about letter from Mrs. Bremer re Helen Campbell.

AM. at N.Y.

Mr. Weatherman on Dr. Witt case - very hard boiled reaction from Jesuits etc.

Came in on 9.06.
I have 100% case of jitter - must calm some how.

Rita 4.30 still jitter

took p. Sept OK.

Came in on 9.06

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Bond
at 11

Miss Campbell from N. Y. office
She lunched with me.

Mrs. Hays --- Unitarian Service
Committee re S. I. wife

and financial evidence for sponsor who is friend

Miss Kloss: Patent on loop --- Mrs. Musmanno

An Italian woman with patent - advice - etc.

Not at all fitful until the end of the
day - all in all - a good day.

Could not sleep - at 2.40 + 10.15 p.

16th day

Friday, Jan. 16, 1948

350 days
follow

Could hardly wake up
7:06 AM
Dropped for coat - bought one of Coats
A bad day!

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

I would like to mention three of the things that help to bring this sense of more abundant living to some of our aged friends:

First a heightened sense of security, second a feeling of still being important and interesting to at least one or two people; and third a basic need to feel that one is still of some use in the world.

Oftentimes ~~the~~ our "listening ear" is the most important part of our contacts.

In short our task is to make life richer for others by giving something ourselves to them. In the words of Miss Russell Lowell, "Mighty is the thing to give and me."

J. K. Lowell

18th day

Sunday, Jan. 18, 1948

348 days
follow

out ill -

Want Another Survey

Although the State paid \$47,712.65 for a reclassification of the State employees by a Chicago firm of experts and a special recess commission on public service, the Department of Public Works is now spending \$5000 more for another personnel survey, and the Governor has appointed an unpaid commission of five to make a reclassification at the State House. It would have been quicker and perhaps less costly if the Republican State committee had done the job in the first place. It does not make sense to spend over \$52,000 on experts and then ignore their recommendations.

* * *

Bd meeting
Mrs. White
Mr. Lapucha
The Commissioner

The meeting began at 4.10 as we waited for the Commissioner. It had about concluded when he arrived at 4.35.

It closed at 5.25.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The budget with the memorandum re ~~the~~ restorations and additions was discussed.

The closing of the E. Boston immigration station was discussed. The Commissioner expressed his desire to write to Commissioner Miller & suggested that Mrs. White write

Meeting adjourned 5.25

21st day

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1948

345 days
follow

Letter to Mrs. Bull on
station

Letter to Commissioner

22ndday

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1948

344 days
follow

Letter to Legal Aid

Letter to E. W. W.

23rd day

Friday, Jan. 23, 1948

343 days
follow

Received Mary Guyton.

Rate 4.30

24th day

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948

342 days
follow



"You Can Scarcely Imagine"

The Wide Horizon

By Robert Peel

"The lady at the next table remarked in a velvety, expensive voice, "After all, we have suffered, too." She and her companions paused for a moment over their cream soup to consider the horrors of wartime rationing and postwar prices. Yes, they had suffered, too, they agreed, as the waiter appeared with the chicken and lobster, the mushrooms and candied sweets.

I thought of the letter in my pocket from the German girl who worked as a clerk in the mines from eight in the morning till eight at night, then came home to her underfed baby and the books from which she sought to snatch some shred of spiritual nourishment that would help to alleviate the little family's mental and physical hunger.

"When your food parcel arrived," she had written, "my heart sang within me that there is a God who cares for us in the midst of all our darkness."

I thought of the well-bred Japanese woman who had said to me among the ruins of Tokyo: "All the courtesy and grace have gone from our meals at home. The children watch each other like hungry wolves to make sure that nobody gets more food than the others. How can I think what 'democracy' means when I am always wondering where the next meal is to come from?"

I thought of the others; the research worker who found it difficult to "think clearly" because he never had enough to eat; the wizen-faced, whimpering child; the young librarian whose shadowy eyes filled with tears of dazzled gratitude as she looked at the small piece of Army beef at the meal to which we had invited her, then silently wrapped up two thirds of her modest portion in a paper napkin to take home to the "others."

I thought of the description by an Austrian doctor: "It is pitiful to see the old. . . . When they walk they stay near the wall and press their hands against it for support. They move like ghosts."

It was all summed up in the letter quoted in a recent Survey Graphic article on "Hunger"—a letter written by a woman whose husband was sentenced to death by the Nazis and then escaped "by a miracle":

"You can scarcely imagine what this life is like. It seems stupid always to write and think and talk about food. But that is the subject that cannot be put aside. . . . It crowds everything and twists all other

thoughts and feelings and all hopes and plans until they are not normal. Perhaps this is the hardest thing, to see people changed in all their nature and to see your own nature changed by this aching for food."

These were the words that echoed in my mind as I listened to the ladies at the next table earnestly urging that charity begins at home. "You can scarcely imagine. . . ." Not when you have just reached the strawberry shortcake and Peach Melba stage of dinner and are comfortably contemplating "those foreigners"—an imaginary race of ungrateful people suffering from their own dark sins and scheming to rob you of the lawful fruits of your own bright virtues.

"Why don't they help themselves?" Why not, indeed? Except, of course, that it may be a little difficult for miners or factory workers who have suffered from long years of undernourishment to bring production up to the necessary levels. Self-help is the basis of the Marshall Plan, but the Plan recognizes the present limitations on Europe's ability to help itself.

"There's no use taking food out of our own people's mouths to feed foreigners." Not a chance, ladies. Despite the great flow of American foodstuffs overseas, these exports constitute only five per cent of America's total food supply. You can't even hold them solely responsible for present high prices—for instance, the outrageous bill the waiter has just presented you for your fabulous dinner.

Charity alone is not the answer to the world's hunger. Intelligent planning, co-ordinated effort, are essential. But behind these stands the individual—the undernourished individual finding it hard to work vigorously or "think clearly," the overfed individual apparently finding the same difficulty, though for different reasons.

While the Marshall Plan remains a promise for the unspecified future, while the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations is only now about to debate the setting up of a World Food Council, a little Christian charity in thought and deed is not amiss. It may be worthwhile in a land of plenty to remember the observation of the Apostle James:

"If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?"

Attended May and Means meeting
at 10.30. First - Free Library Division;
second Div of Blind - next Dept of Education
Commissioner expressing agreement on
most items but asking exploration of
principal clerk - etc.

Then Div.

Mr. Gibbons - what did we do
Mr. Grey - subscriptions & donations
& advertising

A good intention clothes itself with
sudden power. R. W. Emerson.

Dr. Edwards 12.30 to 2.45.

Meeting at International Institute
re displaced persons.

7.30 train which was 50 min.
late.

28th day

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1948

338 days
follow

Vacation
Ment with Nell to
Art Galleries

Never promise more than you can perform!
arr. 10.

Talked to Miss Mills re meeting re D.P.
" " Miss Hardwick re letter re
curricular.

VITAL STATISTICS

DIED

Weather

CLOUTIER—In this city, Sept. 29, 1948, Marie E. Cloutier, wife of Dr. S. Cloutier and daughter of the late Orestis and the late Elizabeth (St. Pierre) Philibert, age 71 years. Residence 395 Quebec Street.

Funeral will take place from the J. O. Corriveau & Son Funeral Home, 690 County Street, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at the Notre Dame Church, interment at the Notre Dame Cemetery. Calling hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

DILWORTH—Sept. 30, Jane M. Dilworth, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Nightingale) Dilworth. Residence 19 Bohannon Street.

Funeral from the Dan'l & M. J. Coughlin Funeral Home, No. 229 Winter Street, corner of Locust Street, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Calling hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

LA FLEUR—Sept. 29, 1948, Emma La Fleur, widow of Alex. E. La Fleur and daughter of the late Nelson and the late Rose (Vallée) Barrette. Residence 278 Warren Street.

Funeral will take place from the D. D. Sullivan & Sons Funeral Home, 383 Spring Street, tomorrow, Friday, at 8:15 A. M. A high mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul at 8:30 A. M. at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock A. M. Calling hours 2-5 and 7-10 o'clock P. M.

FAHEY—In Taunton, Mass., Sept. 28, Mary E. (Dunn) Fahey, beloved wife of the late John D. Fahey. Residence 151 Well Street, Taunton.

Funeral from the Fahey Funeral Home, 91 Winthrop Street, Taunton, Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Taunton, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Visiting hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

FELL—Passed away, in this city, Sept. 28, Mary E. (Marsht) Fell, wife of George Fell. Residence 238 Barnaby Street.

Services at the Ashton Funeral Home, 466 North Main Street Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

FONSECA—Passed away in a local hospital, Sept. 28, Antone J. Fonseca, commonly known as "Smitty", beloved husband of Alice (Hilario-Camara) and son of the late Joao and the late Maria (Estrella) Fonseca, age 38 years. Residence 154 Langley Street.

His funeral will take place Friday morning from the Manuel Rogers & Sons Funeral Home, 1521 North Main Street at 8 o'clock, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery. Calling hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

GETCHELL—Sept. 29, Loretta A. Getchell, beloved wife of John M. Getchell, and daughter of the late John and Margaret (Seagraves) Morrissey. Residence 51 Moore Street.

Funeral from the Dan'l & M. J. Coughlin Funeral Home, 22 Winter Street, corner Locust Street, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock. Calling hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

NORTON—Suddenly, in Esmond, R. I., Sept. 28, 1948, William Edgar, husband of Mamie (Hil) Norton, at his residence, Brooks Street, Esmond.

Funeral services in St. Alban Episcopal Church, Centerville, R. I., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the Latham Funeral Home, Piquam Avenue, Centerville, R. I., Thursday evening, 7-9; Friday 3-5 and 7-9.

PARENT—In this city, Sept. 29, Xavier Parent, husband of the late Margaret (Goff) Parent, son of the late Francois and the late Sophronie (Drapeau) Parent. Age 73 years. Residence 2 Elgth Street.

Funeral will take place Friday morning at 7 o'clock from the August Hebert & Sons Funeral Home, 945 South Main Street, followed by a high mass of requiem to be sung for the repose of his soul at St. Anne's Church at 8 o'clock. Interment at the Notre Dame Cemetery. Calling hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

BOSTON, Sept. 30—Forecast for Fall River and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and continued warm, highest near 75 degrees. Cloudy and mild tonight with a few showers likely. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm. Gentle to moderate southeasterly winds today, shifting to southwest tonight and tomorrow.

Rhode Island—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so warm this afternoon. A few showers late today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warm.

Massachusetts—Cloudy in west portion with a few brief showers increasing cloudiness in east portion this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

Obituaries

Mrs. Laura Hall
Mrs. Hall, 65, widow of Mr. Hall, owner of the



FLAMES' LAST STAND: At the Franklin and Purchase Street corner, the Fire Department has the blaze under control at the Franklin Building and prepares to throw it out. Water damage to offices on the second floor, and business establishments on the first floor was heavy.

District, New Bedford; Morris Hochman, chairman of the Progressive Party of New Bedford and Mrs. Hochman; Taylor, A. Lincoln Mckelburg, chairman of the local group and Prof. Chiardi.

Vidal called the assembly "a real bunch of people" and "what's left of America," the supporters of all

now preparing to blame Russia for war but that not two of them will say what Wallace says—that war can be averted. He declared news is so distorted that there is no way of getting the message of the Progressives to the people "unless you take it to them yourselves."

Charest Gets 30-Day Term

Concurrent 30-day sentence in the House of Correction were imposed on Raymond Charest, 35, of 584 King Philip Street, arraigned before Judge Benjamin Cook in District Court today on complaints of larceny by check and neglect of family.

Del. Raymond Kelleher testified the defendant spent a check for \$68 to the Elks Club on Nov. 25, 1947, which later proved worthless. On April 9 of this year partial restitution of \$10 was made, Del. Kelleher told the court. The balance of the money was never paid, he added.

Manuel J. Perrele, 42, of 413 South Main Street, was adjudged guilty of a charge of assault and battery on Stanley T. Sarna, 24, of South Street, and the complaint was filed on payment of expenses.

Sarna testified that he and the defendant were tossing coins in the vicinity of the freight yards on Water Street where both were engaged in loading a truck when Perrele struck him, after some name calling.

Perrele, who was represented by Atty. Philip Gola, said Sarna took a swing at him first. Patrolman Waller Zajac investigated the incident on the morning of Sept. 21.

Motorist 'Bags' 200-Pound Deer With 'Mudguard'

A smashed headlight and badly bent right front fender were all William A. Hutson of East Greenwich, R. I., had in show for "bagging" a seven-point 200 pound deer yesterday.

And Hutson wasn't even hunting deer at the time.

He was simply driving his 1947 auto east on the State highway between the Narrows and Sanford Road, Westport, about 1:40 P. M. when the huck leaped from the west side of the road and crashed into the right front side of his car.

Westport Police arrived at the scene and removed the dead deer as Hutson stood near his car, sadly surveying the damage.

Funerals

Mrs. Martha Whitaker
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Whitaker, widow of Thomas T. Whitaker, of 41 Bradburd Avenue, were held yesterday afternoon in the Ashton Funeral Home at 2:30. Rev. Dr. Finley Keck of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The bearers were Alfred, Lawrence and Harold Whitaker. Kenneth Clough, Gilbert Marsden and John Gollaworthy. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Arthur Tetu

The funeral of Arthur Tetu of 215 Alhjon Street was held this morning from the J. O. Corriveau & Son Funeral Home with a solemn high mass of requiem in Notre Dame Church at 9.

Rev. Stanislaus J. Goyette was celebrant, Rev. Raymond R. Hamel, deacon, and Rev. J. Omer Lusier, sub-deacon.

The bearers were Amadee Savigny, Len Desjorge, William Belaire, Thomas and Russell Ouellette and Edwin Hoskison.

Interment was in Notre Dame Cemetery with Father Goyette reciting prayers.

Mrs. Anna Strempla

The funeral of Mrs. Anna (Dachowski) Strempla, widow of Joseph Strempla, of 400 Charles Street, was held this morning from the Boyko Funeral Home with a high mass of requiem in St. Stanislaus Church at 8. Rev. Hugo Dylla, pastor, was celebrant.

A delegation representing the Holy Rosary Society attended.

The bearers, all members of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Branch 545, were Wojciech Plazlak, Joseph Tvarcinski, Frank Starzklewicz, Joseph Wojcik, Paul Nowak and John Sirojny.

Interment was in Notre Dame Cemetery with prayers by Father Dylla.

BABE RUTH

THE ONE AND ONLY
Also **DIANA LYNN**
IN COLORS and STORY.
SUNDAY NEWS
At All Newsdealers Now.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings helped comfort us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to mention the staff of the Dan'l & M. J. Coughlin Funeral Home for the courteous and efficient manner in which the funeral arrangements were conducted. (Signed) MRS. ANDREW J. FARRISSEY SR., JOHN A. FARRISSEY AND ANDREW J. JR.

IN MEMORIAM
Mabel M. Lewis
Died Sept. 30, 1930

Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you're always near,
We, who loved you, sadly miss you
As there dwells another year.

Always remembered by sons,
Daughters and Grandchildren,
Sister Mrs. Ruth Whalley.

DOWTY'S
Flowers For All Occasions
FLOWER SHOP
1434 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. 3-3431 or 3-2142

Fall River Herald News
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FALL RIVER Herald News

Latest Edition

Partly Cloudy
(Complete Weather Report, Page 2)

FALL RIVER, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948.

40 PAGES

FOUR CENTS

Flames Cut Franklin Building at Fire's Peak



FIRE LEAPS IN TWO DIRECTIONS toward northeast corner at Franklin and Purchase Streets. Knights of Columbus Hall is mass of flame half hour after alarm is sounded. Tons of water are being poured in from firetower and hoses. Roof has collapsed and Fire Department strives to keep fire from second floor. High ceiling in K. C. Hall afforded opportunity for quick spread of flames through third floor area. Other photos on Pages 2 and 18.

Franklin Building Damaged by Blaze Early In Morning

Manning Is Sent To State

Manslaughter Guilt Plea Accepted: To Serve 3 to 5 Years

John P. Manning, 23, of 383 Fifth Street, charged with the murder of his friend and neighbor, John A. O'Brien, 30, of the same address, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter when arraigned before Judge John V. Sullivan in Superior Court here today. He was sentenced from three to five years in State Prison.

This plea was accepted by Dist. Atty. J. Edward Lajoie, who not pressed the part of the indictment charging other than manslaughter. The prosecutor then related

K. C. Hall Guttled, State Offices Are Included in Toll

A two-alarm fire early this morning caused extensive damage to the Franklin Building, 100 Purchase Street.

The fire was discovered at 1 by Patrolman Armand Bouffard, who, seeing smoke arising from the upper southeast corner of the building, sent in a still alarm.

Firemen upon their arrival sent in the first bell alarm from Box 1274 at Franklin and Rock Streets.

A short time later the flames swept through the top floor of the building and a second alarm was sent in.

For a time it appeared the fire was confined to the upper floor of the building, occupied by the Knights of Columbus.

Extension ladders were raised on the north and east sides of the structure and tons of water began pouring in from several lines of hose.

More Apparatus Called
About this time flames burst out in the upper rear of the building and Fire Chief George E. McGaw ordered additional lines of hose to combat the blaze.

Although all parts of the three-story structure suffered extensive damage, firemen confined the flames to the third floor and roof of the building.

While the fire was at its height an unidentified onlooker told police the janitor was in the basement of the building. The officers together with firemen forced a cellar door only to find the report to be unfounded.

Shortly after the fire was discovered, Sgt. Howard H. Dewhurst as a safety measure awakened nearby residents warning them to be on the alert in the event the fire spread to other nearby buildings.

The Cascade Finance Co. is the owner of the building.

The Knights of Columbus hall was completely gutted, with the flames sweeping through the several rooms to the roof. Other parts of the building suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

Ironically, the offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Labor and Industries and the Division of Americanization and Immigration which were moved into the building eight years ago when fire at the old Union Mill office at 221 Pleasant Street destroyed their quarters on the night of Feb. 26, 1940, were among those listed in the extensive damage list today.

Other offices which suffered loss were the Draper, Sears & Co., brokers; the Embassy Beauty Shoppe and the Commercial Credit Corp.

Water and smoke was also suffered by offices in the adjoining building at 90, 94 and 96 Franklin Street, including Allen's Flower Shop and Coyle's Furniture Service.

Coffee to Firefighters
Six Salvation Army workers reported at the scene and dispensed 10 gallons of coffee to firemen, policemen and others engaged in fighting the fire. Red Cross workers also served coffee from their beach wagon.

Shortly after the alarm was sounded representatives of the Fall River Gas Works Co. arrived on the scene, eliminating danger of a gas explosion by shutting off the building's supply of gas from the street.

Several of the hundreds of spectators attracted to the scene assisted firemen in removing office equipment to safety.

The all-out was sounded at 6.

Defective Wiring Blamed
Fire Chief McGaw said today investigation showed that defective wiring in the ceiling of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles office in the southwest section of the building caused the fire.

The blaze evidently broke out near a concealed air vent leading to the roof. Flames followed the vent eating their way in the two foot space between the roof and the ceiling of Franklin Hall on the top floor.

McGaw said the fire could have been smoldering for some time in the space between the ceiling and the roof before being detected. The false ceiling covering the top floor effectively concealed the fire, enabling it to gain considerable headway before being discovered.

Smoke from the fire was first seen coming from the roof at the southeast corner of the building. It was difficult to tell at that time whether the smoke was from a fire or from a chimney, McGaw said.

Fire damage was extensive, McGaw stated. The roof of the building was burned completely off, and the Knights of Columbus rooms on the top floor were destroyed. In addition, considerable fire damage was done to the offices on the third floor.


U. S. TREASURY POSITION
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, (AP) —The position of the Treasury Sept. 28—Balance \$5,241,061,749.82.

31st day

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1948

335 days
follow

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.



32nd day

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1948

334 days
follow



Nothing ~~so~~ needs reforming as other
people's habits. Mark Twain

List for district agent - via Miss Kelly

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| (1) Charles L. Carey | disabl. vet. |
| (2) Charles Martin | vet. |
| (3) Francis Colleran | Allston |
| (4) John J. Eumies | Lynn |
| (5) Daniel Donahue | Lawrence |
| (6) William Moriarty | non vet. |
| (7) Kay Driscoll | non vet. |

Miss Kelly phoned.

Received list from Civil Service
 Telephoned Commissioner
 Telephoned Mrs. White
 Mr. Donahue telephoned
 Miss Kilty phoned.
 I telephoned Mr. Carey at 9.30.

Civil Service List . . .

		Date of Birth	%
817 222	Carey, Charles K. 623 Audover St. Lawrence	7.5.18.	79.88
* * *			
818 049	Martin Charles P. 62 Bromfield St. Lawrence	2.15.13.	78.68
* *			
818 132	Colleran, Francis J. 1259 Commonwealth Ave. Allston	1.24.16	75.54
* *			
818 321	Grimes John J. 57 Beacon Hill Ave. Rind	3.19.11.	75.36
* *			
818 008	Donahue Daniel J. 51 Franklin St. Fall River	1.9.17	72.92.

date February 2. 1948.

"Mr. Carey has been given credit as a disabled veteran under G. L. 3, sec. 23. He must, therefore, under said law, be appointed and employed in preference to all other persons, including veterans. In case, however Mr. Carey should decline the position, the following additional names are certified.

Selection must be made of 3 of first 5 highest on the list who certify their willingness to accept.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1948

Mrs. Cort - potential
volunteer called.

Senator Flanagan called
re client.

Telephoned Mr. Martin's
office ---- he was out
having coffee.

Appointments to Board.

Mrs. Andromache Despotes

Mr. Wilfred Poirier.

1957
13
44

1957
15
39

36th day

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1948

330 days
follow

interviewed Mr. Coleman

T.K.T. a

Friday, Feb. 6, 1948

The fatality of good resolutions
is that they are always too late. Oscar Wilde

Interviewed Mr. Colleran - an
excellent candidate - I think he will
accept - (should be 2/5/48).

Mr. Colleran declines

T. K. T. ~~at~~

38th day

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1948

328 days
follow

39th day

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1948

327 days
follow

*He that lives on hope has but a
slender diet.*

Monday, Feb. 9, 1948

Interviewed Mr. Grimes
He declined

Monday Lunch - Scheelinger
excellent.

T.K.T. abs. illness of mother
F.L. Florida
M.S.R. am. funeral.

Talked to Mr. Danaher He accepts

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1948

"It was well over three hundred years ago that Governor Winthrop with his three shiploads of Puritans sailed into these waters exploring "Matachewett" "to find out a place for our putting down". And there they sat. "My dear wife, we are in Paradise" the Governor wrote home to England.

J. K. T. absent -- illness of mother
J. L. absent -- Florida.

Mrs. Coit volunteer
Mrs. Reynolds volunteer.

J.K. T. at -
Miss Zander
J. L. Thoms

Leave - in

Mrs. M. M. - volunteer
couldn't come

Mr. Poirer & Mrs. S. P. confirmed by Council.

43rd day

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1948

323 days
follow

Lincoln's Birthday

J.K.T. at
classmate
F.L. Florida

Jessie in

Intended to go to Santa Fe but cancelled

Miss Gannon - volunteer.

44th day

Friday, Feb. 13, 1948

322 days
follow

1. K. T. also all over
TL Birds

June - 1948

Want to go for
a. 7th test.
Edwards notes
into notebook

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1948

Mr. Kelleher phoned
9. P. M. stating that he
wished to be re-instated

J. L. Mason
Jesse M.

46th day

Sunday, Feb. 15, 1948

320 days
follow

Monday, Feb. 16, 1948

Phoned Mrs Knight re Kellaker
Phoned Chester Grant re "
Phoned Mrs de Pietro re "

Went to Red Cross meeting in Governor's
office

I got
1/2 hour

Mr. Kelly showed

Good meeting at 4

Went to the Service Committee called
Loren Leggett called Mr. Kelly
Loren Leggett from Bureau called

Miss Reynolds ok.

Mr. Reynolds - volunteer agent
Mr. Carl in

J. L. Martin
J. L. Martin

49th day

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1948

317 days
follow

Feb 18

50th day

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1948

316 days
follow

St. Mary's
Is. W.

In addition to appointments, Bradford also named Herbert A. Kimball of Haverhill and Michael R. Skibiski of Sunderland as members of the advisory board of that department.

Named to Conservation Posts

In the conservation department shakeup, Bradford named Edgar L. Gillett who has been acting as commissioner since Sloper's resignation, director of the Divisions of Parks and Recreation.

Robert L. Jones of Princeton, director of the Division of Wildlife, Research and Management.

Robert H. Johnson, of 136 Sylvan st., Malden, as director of the Division of Fisheries and Game.

Nominated to Chief Posts

Nominations to chief posts in the state service include:

William F. Rogers, 50 Pleasant st., Braintree, reappointed as associate commissioner, Metropolitan District Commission, five years, salary, \$3000.

David M. Brackman, 51 Hutchings st., West Roxbury, reappointed public utilities commissioner, five years, salary, \$8000.

George J. Cronin, 19 Lantern lane, Milton, reappointed as state purchasing agent, Commission on Administration and Finance, a career man, four years, \$7500.

Allan M. MacLeod, 121 Intervale st., Newton, reappointed to the State Racing Commission, three years, salary, \$2000.

All appointments were tabled under Council rules for one week for action on confirmation.

Other New Appointees

Other new appointments include:

William A. McGivney, North Attleboro, clerk, 4th District Court of Bristol County, to replace Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro, who recently retired. (McGivney, long active in Republican affairs, served as secretary to Ex-Gov. Saltonstall from 1942 to 1944).

Joseph H. Cordella, Quincy, public administrator in Norfolk County, succeeding the late attorney Maurice P. Spillane.

J. Frederick Krokyn of Brookline, a member of the Board of Standards, to replace Oswald C. Vachon, resigned.

Ida M. Cannon, 84 Prescott st., Cambridge, to the Advisory Board, Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Lillian R. Ostrows of Boston, term expired.

Mrs. Mary J. Shindler, Halifax, Milk Control Board, to succeed Katherine E. Driscoll, Boston, four years, \$1500.

Harry Gulesian, 45 Cliff road, Wellesley Hills, Board of Registration of Architects, to succeed Cyrus F. Springall, Malden.

Louis A. Sisco, 1033 Bedford st., Fall River, Board of Registration of Barbers, to succeed Eugene J. Ciconc, Brockton.

David A. Chapman, 10 Browne st., Brookline, Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, to succeed Charles H. Craig.

Mrs. Ruth Jeannette Palmer, 8 Garrison st., Boston, Board of Registration of Hairdressers, to succeed Gladys L. Garafano of Saugus.

James A. Milne, 350 Housatonic st., Pittsfield, Board of Examiners of Plumbers, to succeed Allen E. McCarthy, Worcester.

Mrs. Basil Despotes, 154 Concord av., Belmont, Board of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Mrs. Clemantina Langone.

Arthur Chenard, 50 Oliver st., Fall River, Deputy Pilot Commissioner, Dist. 4, to succeed Eugene F. Sullivan.

Michael C. Quinn, 113 Allen st., New Bedford, Deputy Pilot Commissioner, to succeed John F. Roderick.

Dr. Walter E. Deacon, Duxbury, Associate Medical Examiner Plymouth County, 3d District, to succeed the late Dr. Connie H. King.

Dr. Bertram H. Loewenburg, 49 Concellor av., Newton, Trustee of the Boston State Hospital, to succeed Dr. Thomas D. Russo, who died recently.

Harry J. Blake, 20 Albion road, Welles-

ley, Trustee of the Massachusetts State Hospital School, to succeed W. Russell MacAusland.

Other Reappointments

Other reappointments include:

Samuel J. Pope, 68 Wells st., Dorchester, Commissioner of Firemen's Relief.

Maximilian Powicki, 291 Hall st., Lynn, trustee, Essex County Agricultural School.

Henry W. Caldwell, Kendall st., Waltham, trustee, Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, Advisory Board, Department of Public Welfare.

Leonor Hood, Montague, Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Wilfred J. Forier, Fall River, Board of Immigration and Americanization.

Joseph F. Higgins, 27 Norris st., Cambridge, member of the State Housing Board.

Richard J. Sullivan, Lawrence, Commissioner of the Free Public Library.

Frank A. Bond, North Adams, trustee Soldiers Home.

Philip F. Whitmore, Sunderland, trustee University of Massachusetts.

Joseph W. Bartlett, Newton, trustee University of Massachusetts.

Orville S. Pinkham, Watertown, pilot commissioner.

Eugene S. McKown, Malden, pilot commissioner.

Roger H. Martin, deputy pilot commissioner.

Dr. T. Morton Gallagher, Newton, medical examiner, 7th Middlesex District.

Dr. Pierce H. Leavitt, Brockton, Medical Examiner, 1st Plymouth District.

Dr. Alphonse F. Budreski, Brockton, Associate Medical Examiner, 1st Plymouth District.

Dr. William E. Curtin, Plymouth, Medical Examiner, 3d Plymouth District.

Dr. Raymond H. Baxter, Marion, Associate Medical Examiner, 4th Plymouth District.

James L. Harrop, Worcester, Trustee, Belchertown State School.

Carrie L. Felch, Boston, Trustee, Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Roy K. Patch, Beverly, Trustee, Danvers State Hospital.

William S. Farmer, Medfield, Trustee, Foxboro State Hospital.

George A. Marshall, Fitchburg, trustee, Gardner State Hospital.

Arthur C. Frey, Grafton, trustee, Grafton State Hospital.

Andrew B. Goodspeed, Natick, trustee, Medfield State Hospital.

J. Thomas Baldwin, Quincy, trustee, Metropolitan State Hospital.

Beatrice V. M. Buckley, Ware, trustee, Monson State Hospital.

Kenneth H. Hemenway, Northampton, trustee, Northampton State Hospital.

Samuel Stone, Attleboro, trustee, Taunton State Hospital.

Ellwood N. Hennessy, Westboro, trustee, Westboro State Hospital.

David G. Ljunghers, Worcester, trustee, Worcester State Hospital.

Arthur P. Crosby, Brookline, trustee, Wrentham State Hospital.

...example of "fear
of Communism. Because of the
practices and doctrines of the Com-
munist Party, he believed that "their
members or followers should not
hold responsible public office in our
government."

However, he warned against "the
hysterical tendency to label as Com-
munist and subversive any be-
liefs which are liberal, unorthodox
or perhaps too idealistic for realistic
application in the present day
world."

The February Commencement
was the fifth held at M. I. T. De-
grees were conferred by Pres.
Compton and Dr. John W. M. Bunk-
er, dean of the Graduate School.
The ceremonies were held in Walker
Memorial.

Wheatley Elevated by Barnes

John R. Wheatley of Abington,
former first assistant district at-
torney in the Norfolk-Plymouth
District, was named yesterday by
Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes to be
senior assistant attorney general.

"Mother's Day" Photographs Must be taken NOW



Taken in
your Home
6 BEAUTIFUL
PORTRAITS
5x7 SIZE \$12⁵⁰
16 PROOFS

So Easy!
So Natural!

"latest stroboscopic lights—of course"

LITTLE FOLKS STUDIO

LAse|| 7-1300-01-02

The Natural Child is the Child of Home

...ing the police vehicle and in-
juring Patrolman Mathi's
shoulder.

Despite the injury, Mathi
leaped into the street and halted
the first vehicle that came
along. This was the bus inbound
to its terminal with passengers.

Forces Truck to Curb

After a quarter-mile chase in
traffic and over the snow-slippery

THE MOST BEAUTI YOU EVER LA



The Sensation NEW MINIATURE

at



The 1

110 Trem

P. Ballantine & So



51st day

Friday, Feb. 20, 1948

315 days
follow

Wrote to Mr. Kelleher
re - re - instalment.

J. L. Mearns
J. S. m

52ndday

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1948

314 days
follow

Washington's Birthday

According to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston is 2,350,000 people. Boston Society, according to the *Boston Social Register*, is 8,000 people. Yet according to the strict Proper Bostonian this volume, which admits only one Jewish man and, in a city now 79% Catholic in population, less than a dozen Catholics, is considered impossibly large (a "damned telephone book," according to one Somerset Club member, who regularly returned his copy torn in half to its New York publishers) . . . Operating on the basis of those Families which it has come to regard as First Families—only a few dozen in all—Boston Society is fundamentally less than half of its 8,000 Social Registerites. . . . Not content with excluding some million Bostonians of Irish background, as well as many hundreds of thousands of Bostonians of Italian, Jewish, Polish and other backgrounds, it also cheerfully excludes another several hundred thousand or so of persons whose backgrounds are as undeniably Anglo-Saxon as its First Families' own, and yet, because of imperfectly established connections with a First Family, can never hope to become Proper Bostonians.

And then again you may be the Bostonian who goes along with Charles Francis Adams, "In the course of my life I have tried Boston socially on all sides; I have Summered it and Wintered it, tried it drunk and tried it sober; and drunk or sober there is nothing in it save Boston. . . . This is the trouble with Boston . . . it is provincial. . . . There is no current of fresh outside life everlastingly flowing in and passing out. It is, so to speak, stationery—a world, a Boston world—unto itself."

You may be the kind of Bostonian who goes along with Bronson Alcott—"There is a city in our world upon which the light of the sun of righteousness has risen. . . . It is the same city from which every pure stream of thought and purpose and performance emanates. It is the city which is set on high. It cannot be hidden. It is Boston."

54th day

Monday, Feb. 23, 1948

312 days
follow

2/23/48
JL Moore

Came in to
Goreman's
fraction

left for home at
2.30.

55thday

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1948

311 days
follow

Alto ab el colol.
FL Miami

56th day

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1948

310 days
follow

ABC at all cold
If Miami

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1948

AUC at blues

cold

J L. Miami Beach

JL -

tr exp - - 72.6

Pract g. - - 77.2

C. Martin

tr exp - 77.

P. Q 79

Collins

tr exp 71

PQ 78

Dorvaline

tr exp. 75.8

p q 71

Carey

tr exp 75.8

p. q. 82.

At office ---- got. blanks for taxes et al.
paid ---- \$180 - had drawn.

Wrote letter - brief & exceptions / (no)

Finished taxes.

Did very little all day but sit in front of fire

Spent Sunday am. in bed --- cold.

Snowing - did not go to Mass.

No visitors P.M. because of storm.

see 11/11

11/11/11

J.L. in Florida still

I did not go to Monday lunch.

Have a very scratchy throat
came on 9.05 left on 5.32

Went to Helen's for well.

Finished

Wrote letter on De Witt case.

Talked to De Witt

Miss Schiff Butters volunteer in.

Rewrote letter on De Witt case.

F.L. Bloude.

A very stormy
day - all day -
came in on 9.05
returned on 5.32

Well ill - looks very bad.

I have developed cough as well as sore
throat.

Sent Red Cross letters to Dist. Agents
Sent letters re American citizens stranded
in Poland.

Mrs. Coit's last day.

Mrs. Winn in
Florence Levy back.

- In McDonough propagation of Faith re Irish affidavit.
Miss Shoop of Boston School Dept for material
on her course.

Mr. Brennan of Mr. Curley's office on affidavit
for mayor to bring girl from Ireland.

Well still ill -
Came in on 9.05.

For orphans

EDITOR: In the article "Our occupation community in Germany" (November 29), mention was made of "Orphans, Incorporated," whose honorary director is Mrs. Clarence R. Huebner, wife of the Commanding General, Headquarters, European Command. This group of women of the occupation community endeavors to care for the poor, needy and undernourished orphans in and around the Frankfurt area. Twenty-one orphanages containing approximately 1,500 children are involved. Canned milk and cereals, coal, powdered dextrose, cod-liver oil and Ovaltine are prized items. Wool is reknitted, shoes are repaired.

The mailing address: Lt. Colonel Joseph F. Webb, Director, Orphans, Incorporated, Hq. EUCOM c/o Deputy Budget and Fiscal Director, APO No. 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.
New York, N. Y.

Thursday, March 4, 1948

Tell in.

Gunny coming down with
cold!

Went home on 4:55.

Miss Gannon vol.

STURDY LAWRENCE

The important city of Lawrence, which went through the difficult postwar conversion as smoothly as any municipality its size in the country, had 25,310 persons regularly employed in its industrial plants during the month of January with earnings of \$6,185,530 as compared with 24,738 employees and a \$5,307,200 pay roll in the same month in 1947. On the face of it that might not seem like a spectacular gain, but it offers fair proof that this great New England textile city is doing more than just holding its own despite tough competition.

65th day

Friday, March 5, 1948

301 days
follow

Army a - all.
came in on 9.05
Miss Butters vol.

66th day

Saturday, March 6, 1948

300 days
follow

67th day

Sunday, March 7, 1948

299 days
follow

Monday, March 8, 1948

At office. - 10. Came in on 9.05
Home on 5.55
Hairs at 3.30

Am. --- David Goldstein.

Monday Lunch Club.
Miss Joyce.

Tuesday, March 9, 1948

Father Robinsons phoned
• Mrs. Leite phoned.

9.05 - 5.32.

...h

Notices on Bd. meeting went out.

70th day

Wednesday, March 10, 1948

296 days
follow

9.05
5.32

71st day

Thursday, March 11, 1948

295 days
follow

Appit with Dr. Epstein
at 4.

Painters at work.

Meeting of 3 District Agents at 2.
Mr. Carey -- who looked rather badly - dull colored
in both; Mr. Martin who looked older but rather
worn; Mr. Donahue, who had an atrocious overcoat
with a fur collar, the quintessence of poor taste
but otherwise the real fine look of a boy.

I found the meeting exhausting - as I have always
found district agents to be. I spoke of the six
months probationary period, also of community
activities and reports thereon. We discussed the
book "Community Miss" with a notable lack of
enthusiasm. Apparently no one of them had a
thought of giving a moment of his own time to explore the
field nor did it seem in order to be interested particularly.

We then went on to techniques. Daily sheets,
daily records - etc. No one kept a day book.
By close questioning I found that the
largest number of clients ever known to
call at a given branch office on any day
was 14. Frequently there were zero
clients. They were directed to keep such
a day sheet. It was decided that the
check sheet - - number given out & workers
assigned was not essential for a branch office.

so this will not be done. Neither will there be any record sheet of forms sent to the federal office. There was a general discussion on this point. Some effort is made by all workers to complete the applications blanks and give it to the client to mail. There appeared to have been evolved no system of follow-up monthly or otherwise. There was some discussion on this point.

We also discussed statistics on which the d.a.'s seem to take little responsibility. Both Mr. Carey and Mr. Martin seemed unaware that Mrs. Davis had not entered the person who attended to the client. Both agreed that it was a practical impossibility to get this data now due to the way files were kept at Lawrence.

Sick leave and vacation allowance was discussed and blue books given.

Requisitions and repairs and budget books were discussed. The meeting adjourned at 5 altho I had planned to close it at 3.

After community discussion ceased, the conversation and interest waxed.

I was exhausted

74th day

Sunday, March 14, 1948

292 days
follow

Permanent September 5. -- cold wave.

Monday, March 15, 1948

Came in on 9.05

arr. 10.10 Miss Schluff Butters in
fine frenzy.. had a cold- she wouldn't
have come if she was a pd worker etc etc

Mrs Tallan - not in. Mrs. Musmannus had only waited on one
client. She was all yada yada. I took 4 or 5 for inf. & she
calmed. She gets staff upset.

Gave Army the "work of the Division" to type. She took it to
Miss Murphy before 12.

Went to Monday Lunch Club. Miss Harriett Bartlett
a learned but dull speaker.

Went to Rita at 4. Home on 7.30 - At office 5.50 or so
Rearranged books & bookcase.
Ate indiscreetly. stayed awake all night in digestion

Came in on the same train with Margaret. Agnes
and Helena Hooley Richard. I found it
very tiring.

Took the day off
to go see pictures
with Nell.

Came in on 9⁰⁵

Came to office
Then shopped

Then lunched Alice Neville

Then pictures ad infinitum

Then 2³⁰ train

Home - Evelyn Michael
Michael phoned from N. Jersey
w data concerning his
first officer's commission

Committee on Foreign Born at 11
Mr. Lette -
Mr. Wall from Federal Service

A very pleasant meeting.

Lunched with Mary
Bryton & heard
from N. Y. meeting.

Friday, March 19, 1948

Mary Sweeney's
90th birthday.

Had permanent 1.30
Rela 7.50 5.30

Came home on 7 o'clock.
lunched with Jessie Goldsmith who
looked far from well.

80th day

Saturday, March 20, 1948

286 days
follow

Jimme am
John P. M.

Margaret evening
until 10³⁰.

dessert at Evelyn's to
celebrate Mary Sweeney's
birthday.

Then Dick, Helen & Richard

Evening radio & papers.

Came in on 9⁰⁵

Salute, o genti umani affaticate!
Tutto trapasso e nulla più, morir
noi troppo odiammo e sofferimmo
Amate.
Il mondo è bello e santo è l'avvenir

Giosue Carducci. 1839-1907

Went to Monday Lunch Club

Only 12 persons at it to hear Miss
Blackwell talk on immigration
discriminations. I sat at head
table. Miss Blackwell presided.

President Davis of Smith College telephoned
re Edgar Ward, a professor who is having
difficulty on naturalization

Dean Lockwood called in same case

83rd day

Tuesday, March 23, 1948

283 days
follow

Telephoned Mr. Ranta re
mind case.

I am to call Mrs. Wilson
in two weeks.

Clearing up everything prior to
vacation - - - dictation etc
Worked until 7.30 train.

Went to Confession at 4.30 at Chapel
of Holy Ghost.

85th day

Thursday, March 25, 1948

281 days
follow

Vacation

86th day

Friday, March 26, 1948

280 days
follow

Good Friday

Vacation

87th day

Saturday, March 27, 1948

279 days
follow

88th day

Sunday, March 28, 1948

278 days
follow

Easter Sunday

89th day

Monday, March 29, 1948

277 days
follow

Vacation

90th day

Tuesday, March 30, 1948

276 days
follow

Vacation

91st day

Wednesday, March 31, 1948

275 days
follow

Vacation

92nd day

Thursday, April 1, 1948

274 days
follow

Vacation

93rd day

Friday, April 2, 1948

273 days
follow

Vacation

94th day

Saturday, April 3, 1948

272 days
follow

95th day

Sunday, April 4, 1948

271 days
follow

Returned to work.

Came in on 9.05. Rita at 4.

Lunched with Mildred circa 1.

Everything OK.

Came in on 9.05.

Immigrant aliens admitted thru Port of

Boston for year ending June 30, 1947 - - - 849.

~~New York~~ all Atlantic ports = 95, 245.

Atlantic

N. Y. N. Y. - - - 83,884

Boston. Mass. - - - 849

Philadelphia - - - 659

Baltimore Md 1110

Portland Me 12

Newport News Va 116

Norfolk Va 466

Charleston S.C 114

Savannah Ga 58

Key West 34

Miami Fla 7,186

West Palm Beach 58

Port Everglades 8

Puerto Rico 527

Virgin Is. 36

Other Atlantic 84

Pacific

San Francisco 6,343

Portland Ore 27

Seattle Wash 357

Los Angeles 373

Honolulu 276

Bought fountain pen
at Bird's \$5.00

Saw Dr. Stock
psychiatric M.D.
from Baldpate.

Came in on 9⁰⁵

Talked to Mrs. Bull.

Immigrant aliens admitted yr ending 7/1/2
June 30. 1947 ^{to Mass}

	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947
Mass. - - -	996	1,137	1,557	4,956	7,112
New York	7,415	7,660	10,124	27,009	47,353

Aliens naturalized in Mass.

1943 - - - -	26,908
1944 - - - -	38,183
1945 - - - -	18,172
1946	11,809
1947	6,806.

Salute, o genti umani affaticate!
Tutto trapasso e nulla più morir
Noi troppo odiammo e sofferammo
Amate

Il mondo è bello e santo è l'avvenir

Giosue Carducci

Hail to you, you tired races of mankind

All things pass, but nothing can die
We hated too much, we suffered too much;
Let us love

The world is lovely and the future
sacred.

Mrs. Erica Shack called. Has left Providence I.I.
Is considering Laurence.

Friday, April 9, 1948 =

*Came in on 9.05.**Very very weary today...*

Families Make Nations

To the Editor of The Herald:

May 2-9 has been designated as Christian Family Week. There is no organization so sacred or so old as the family group. It existed before the church and was founded by God on the same principles. It has reached its highest realization among God-fearing people, but before Christianity was known to them, many of the ancient nations and tribes held family life in high esteem. This was very evident among the early Romans. The family formed the unit of Roman society and the Roman state was only an enlarged family.

If we would be a well governed nation then we must make family life a sacred bond, for statesmanship begins with the home life. Father and mother must act as one and rule with affection and the child will submit to obedience because he loves them.

Clubs and other affairs are attended by parents to keep up their social standing, but what about the youngsters left at home? Either they take care of themselves or a "sitter" is called in, unless there is a maid who is their regular attendant. This is not the family life ordained by God, where children are nurtured by parental presence and care. Parents should be one with their children at heart, enjoy the things that they enjoy, listen to their stories and allow them to discover new things. They have the elixir of life and can often teach their parents; knowing all that the child knows, they will be better able to govern it.

If we would make good citizens of ourselves and children we must live a life of use, recognize the beauties of nature and acquaint ourselves with her laws, for they are God's laws. He rules the universe. As is the family, so will our nation be.

ELIZABETH MAE CROSBY.
Lynn.

Took Mrs. White's Class at
Simmons --- 9-11.

Met Nell - lunched at Union

pictures
at Paine's

It was to the Boston woman that the promoter of the first lyceum lectures in the early nineteenth century referred, when he declared: "I will attach a *locomotive* to this lyceum which shall *make it go*." And the Proper Bostonian woman has been making good causes go ever since. Her zeal for culture, reform, and benefits reminds Mr. Amory of Margaret Fuller's dictum that woman was not born for love alone, but "also born for Truth and Love in their universal energy." A less transcendental explanation of the phenomenal feminine energy to be found in Boston was unconsciously afforded by a merchant-grandfather, married to a well-known reformer, who remarked that "he attended the closer to his own business the more his wife attended to other people's." The Proper Bostonian woman, who was among the first to emancipate herself and is terrifyingly competent in many fields, is frequently as good an executive as any of the merchant-grandfathers. If forced to admit that she cannot do things herself, she proudly and justly announces: "But I can manage those who can." She is a zealous churchwoman who has made Boston the American city of churches. Being invariably Unitarian or Episcopalian herself, she ignores Catholicism, in a city which has the highest proportion of Catholic population in the nation, and also Christian Science, which has its Vatican City around the corner from Symphony Hall, now the chief parade ground for Proper Bostonians. She can only be described as a formidable female, and the record reveals that she has suffered only one notable defeat: her inability to prevent Mrs. Jack Gardner of New York from becoming Boston's greatest *grande dame*. Mr. Amory does full justice to Mrs. Jack, but he does not slight such native products as Helen Choate Bell, who told her friends who loved the country because Thoreau and Emerson did to "go kick a tree for me," and on first seeing a field of asparagus, remarked: "I always thought the cook braided the ends."

102nd day

Sunday, April 11, 1948

264 days
follow

103rd day

Monday, April 12, 1948

263 days
follow

Didn't attend Monday lunch.

104th day

Tuesday, April 13, 1948

262 days
follow

Met Dorothy Tuesday at Schrafft's
for lunch.

105th day

Wednesday, April 14, 1948

261 days
follow

International Institute meeting
I did not go.

106th day

Thursday, April 15, 1948

260 days
follow

Committee on Foreign Born at 11.
No speaker.

Gov. Bradford included the following:

Mrs. Mary J. Shindler of Halifax, member of the Milk Control Board, \$1500, four-year term.

James A. Milne of Pittsfield, board of Examiners of Plumbers, \$500, three-year term.

David A. Chapman of Brookline, Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Harry Gulesian of Wellesley Hills, Board of Registration of Architects.

Ida M. Cannon of Cambridge, Advisory Board, Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Basil Despotes of Belmont, Board of Immigration and Americanization.

Arthur Chenard of Fall River, deputy pilot commissioner, district four.

Michael C. Quinn of New Bedford, deputy pilot commissioner, district three.

Dr. Walter E. Deacon of Duxbury, associate medical examiner, third district Plymouth county.

Joseph T. Higgins of Cambridge, member, State Board of Housing.

Dr. Ray S. Youmans of Lawrence, member of Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine.

Herbert A. Kimball of Haverhill and Michael R. Skibiski of Sunderland, advisory board, Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Bertram H. Loewenburg of Newton, trustee of the Boston State Hospital.

Harry J. Blake, Wellesley, trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital School.

Reappointments included the following:

Samuel J. Pope of Dorchester, Commissioner of Firemen's Relief.

Leander Hood of Montague, Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Maximilian Powicki of Lynn, trustee Essex County Agricultural School.

Henry W. Caldwell of Walpole, trustee, Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Mary W. Roberts of Newton, advisory board, Department of Public Welfare.

Wilfred J. Poirier of Fall River, Board of Immigration and Americanization.

Richard J. Sullivan of Lawrence, commissioner of the Free Public Library.

Frank A. Bond of North Adams, trustee of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts.

Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland and Joseph W. Barrett of Newton, trustees, University of Massachusetts.

Orville S. Pinkham of Watertown and Eugene S. McKown of Malden, pilot commissioners, district one.

Roger H. Martin of Marblehead, deputy pilot commissioner, district two.

Dr. T. Morton Gallagher of Newton, medical examiner, seventh district, Middlesex county.

Dr. Pierce H. Leavitt of Brockton, medical examiner, first district, Plymouth county.

Dr. Alphonse F. Budreski of Brockton, associate medical examiner, first district, Plymouth.

Dr. William E. Curtin of Plymouth, medical examiner, third district, Plymouth county.

Dr. Raymond H. Baxter of Marion, associate medical examiner, fourth district Plymouth county.

James L. Harrop of Worcester, trustee Belchertown State School.

Carrie L. Felch of Boston, trustee, Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Roy K. Patch of Beverly, trustee, Danvers State Hospital.

William S. Farmer of Medfield, trustee, Foxboro State Hospital.

Arthur C. Frey of Grafton, trustee, Grafton State Hospital.

Andrew B. Goodspeed of Natick, trustee, Medfield State Hospital.

J. Thomas Baldwin of Quincy, trustee, Metropolitan State Hospital.

Beatrice V. M. Buckley of Ware, trustee, Monson State Hospital.

Kenneth H. Hemenway of Northampton, trustee, Northampton State Hospital.

Samuel Stone of Attleboro, trustee, Taunton State Hospital.

Ellwood Hennessy of Westboro, trustee, Westboro State Hospital.

David G. Ljungberg of Worcester, trustee, Worcester State Hospital.

Arthur P. Crosby, trustee, Wrentham State Hospital.

George A. Marshall of Fitchburg, trustee, Gardner State Hospital.

BLINDS

Easy to Clean

44



27-in. width

Width . . . 5.22

are 64 inches long

House

AN BLINDS

Specifications

59^c

sq. ft.

mony House Venetian
indow. Bring in your win-
or telephone for free esti-
metal, wood or aluminum
ry.

—KE 6-7350Brookline Av

—DGE—TR 6-4010 1815 Mass. A

—PR 3-9880 11

107th day

Friday, April 16, 1948

259 days
follow

Staff meeting at 2.

108th day

Saturday, April 17, 1948

258 days
follow

109th day

Sunday, April 18, 1948

257 days
follow

110th day

Monday, April 19, 1948

256 days
follow

Holiday

Tuesday, April 20, 1948

Bd meeting at 4
Neither Mrs. White nor Mr. Desmond
present ----- Mrs. Frohock
Mrs. Despotis and Mr. Poirier.

Wednesday, April 21, 1948

Lunched with Mildred
Rode home with Dick.

I. R. O. Resettles 192,494 Refugees

**U. S. Gets 12,203; Homes
for 900,000 Needed**

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)
—The International Refugee Organization reported today that homes were found for 192,494 war refugees and displaced persons in the first eight months of the I. R. O.'s work. Of the total, 12,203 were resettled in the United States.

The report covered the period between July 1, 1947, when the I. R. O. preparatory commission began work, and Feb. 29.

It said that 67,098 refugees were repatriated, that is, sent back to their native lands. More than half returning to countries in Eastern Europe behind the "iron curtain." The remaining 125,374 were resettled in countries new to them. Great Britain took 40,455, Belgium 17,001, France 14,409, Canada 11,641 and Palestine 5,186.

The I. R. O. estimated that up to 900,000 are still awaiting homes. Most of them are in I. R. O. camps in Europe.

113th day

Thursday, April 22, 1948

253 days
follow

Went to Jessie's home for lunch.

Visited the Lawrence office at 3.

D. D'Urso appointment at 3³⁰

Mr. Carey seemed very very
nervous. Office seemed
very gloomy.

Saturday, April 24, 1948

Fiancee that did not come.

Charles Christian b. Boston 12/9/25.

served in army 9/20/45- to 1/23/47. honorably discharged
executed app. for fiancee Ingeborg Knapp
b. Germany 5/9/29

3/7/47

delay ensued - lack of military permit etc
2/10/48 Miss Knapp appeared at Consulate for renewal
of visa. Physical check showed her in third month
of pregnancy.

Christian so informed.

He refused to marry her.

File returned by Consul 4/21/48.

116th day

Sunday, April 25, 1948

250 days
follow

Monday, April 26, 1948

*At office.
Did not go to Monday Lunch
Club.*

Went to Fall River.

Took 12.15 bus. : arr in F.R. circa 2.

Visited Office until 3.30.

New paint - - - every thing spic and span
met Miss Piteira - small - dark plain
her typewriter needs repair.

Arrived Boston circa 6.

Dinner Schafft - \$2.15

7.30 train home.

bus. \$2.40.

At office 10.⁰⁵

Mr. Brennaw from Mayor Curley's office
High School teacher from Newton.

120th day

Thursday, April 29, 1948

246 days
follow

Friday, April 30, 1948

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Fiancee case.

Mariano Lameiras - 347 Windsor St. Cambridge.
born Brockton, Mass. 8/18/1920.

Served in U. S. army 9/18/42 to 11/26/45

Honorably discharged.

Affidavit for fiancée Maria das Dores Padua Vizeu
Praco Vizeu da Lama, Souveia, Bura Alta, Portugal.

Affidavit made 10 Sept 1947

"I am single and I have no dependents"

Memo from me to T.K.T. 4/30/48.

5/12/48 She told me that an Italian girl Da Cap. had called
frequently on this. He had promised to marry. She was pregnant.
Had complained to police, priest - wanted address of fiancée etc.

Note: nothing of this in file.

4/30/47 T.K.T. sent letter to Probation Commission

Record shows - 1/4/47 offence illegit. Ct. 52. Jan 11
adjudicated father. Probation 6/30.

Query - Is the affidavit perjury?

Should consul be informed?

T.K.T. Thinks girl on English seas.

Petrina A. Zanchi
Brookside Road
Nabnasset
Mass.

begins work as junior clerk & stenog. = salary 1620.⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Laurence office May 1, 1948
transferred from Civil Service

date of birth 9/26/19. Laurence Mass USA
father Nicholas La Mela
mother Rosa Ponti
Civil Service 10-22-45 - 4-30-48.

1962
1919
43

123rd day

Sunday, May 2, 1948

243 days
follow

Dick, Helen & Richard

124th day

Monday, May 3, 1948

242 days
follow

A very busy day
Cut Monday Lunch Club
Shopped for shoes
for men's

Home on 5:32

Talked to Mr. Seale.

125th day

Tuesday, May 4, 1948

241 days
follow

Rita - 7³⁰ train P.M.

Worked on letter to E. W. W. - 2 a.m.

126th day

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

240 days
follow

Jessie Goldsmith phoned

9.05 train

FRB Sees Debt Rise Continuing Despite Curbs

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Federal Reserve Board, preparing to restore controls on installment buying Sept. 20 to ease the upward pressures on prices, reported that:

1. During the three years since VJ-Day, "the American public has gone into debt more rapidly than in any other period of our history."

2. Debt will continue to rise despite the new controls, and the 40,000,000-odd American families probably will owe more than \$50,000,000,000 for home mortgages and consumer goods purchases by the end of this year.

Mortgage debt has jumped \$10,000,000,000 in the three post-war years to a present total above \$32,000,000,000, chiefly as the result of home buying, the Reserve Board said in its bulletin.

Credit given to retail buyers has expanded over \$8,000,000,000 during the same period to a total of \$14,150,000,000. Installment buying accounted for slightly more than half of the total outstanding.

More than one out of each four families was a time payment buyer last year, compared with one out of each seven or eight during the year before.

The board undertook to rebut an argument, advanced by the American Bankers Association among others, that installment credit is not an especial economic danger at this time. The argument has cited that total installment credit is less now than before the war in terms of income after taxes.

The board admitted that credit outstanding now amounts to no more than 3.9 per cent of income after taxes against a range of 5.5

In Oldsmobile Post



L. F. Carlson has been appointed general merchandising manager for Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corporation. Mr. Carlson has been manager of advertising and public relations for the company since 1946. Prior to joining Oldsmobile in 1942, he was with D. P. Brother & Co., Oldsmobile's advertising counsel in Detroit.

to 7.1 per cent in the late prewar years, but it added:

"In view of the current tight situation in supplies of labor and materials, further expansion of installment credit can neither increase output nor put more people to work.

"It can only add more purchasing power to the already swollen spending stream and reinforce inflationary pressures. International developments, moreover, inevitably cause added pressures in the markets for consumers' durable goods."

'School for the Boss' Stresses Industrial Relations, Management

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ruling Confuses Hearings By Immigration Service

By the Associated Press

Washington

The long, plodding campaign of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to expel people from the country on grounds of Communism has been thrown into confusion.

And it looks like the confusion may continue for a long time.

Here is the reason:

Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ruled that the service's method of holding hearings—presided over by immigration inspectors—is illegal under the Administrative Procedures Act of 1946.

He ordered it not to go any further in deporting Gerhard Eisler, Irving Potash, John Williamson, Ferdinand C. Smith, and Charles A. Doyle, unless it changes its methods and starts over.

This is the same Judge Goldsborough who fined John L. Lewis in connection with two coal strikes and later upheld the legality of Mr. Lewis' pension plan for miners.

His ruling in the deportation cases came May 5. It jolted immigration officials so that they only now are beginning to recover from their astonishment.

They insist that the Administrative Procedures Act does not apply to immigration hearings.

Hearings Stopped

For a time they stopped all hearings entirely.

Disagreeing with Judge Goldsborough, they have no intention of changing their whole system unless forced to do it. They have appealed the ruling. But it will take more than a year to get a Supreme Court decision. Meantime, what should they do?

Apparently, they have resolved to proceed cautiously in other cases, following their traditional method—even though, if Judge Goldsborough turns out to be correct, all their work will be overturned.

They were somewhat encouraged because of a ruling here July 28 by another Federal District Judge, Alexander Holtzoff. This

was in a different case, which did not involve charges of Communism. But it did involve the legality of immigration hearings, and Judge Holtzoff said the Administrative Procedures Act doesn't affect them.

Judge Holtzoff's ruling does not change Judge Goldsborough's injunction in the Eisler-Potash-Williamson-Smith-Doyle case.

Nevertheless, immigration officials have decided to hold a hearing Aug. 30 at New York in the case of a man known as J. Peters. It will be the first deportation hearing on Communism charges since the Goldsborough ruling.

Charges Levelled

Mr. Peters, like Mr. Eisler and the others, is an alien. That is, he is from abroad—and has not become a United States citizen.

Against all these people, the immigration service has charged: (1) That they are Communists; (2) that the Communist Party advocates the violent overthrow of the government.

The immigration law provides for the expulsion of aliens who belong to organizations which believe in violent overthrow.

Mr. Peters, who was arrested by immigration agents on a sidewalk in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., several months ago and is out on \$5,000 bond, is wanted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for testimony. This committee says it will send someone to the New York hearing to serve a subpoena on him.

The immigration service has taken many setbacks in trying to prove its claim that Communist membership is sufficient reason to deport an alien from this country.

The biggest setback was the Harry Bridges case. In 1945 the Supreme Court held that the government had not proved Mr. Bridges was a Communist. Therefore, it did not feel compelled to rule on whether the Communist Party has violence on its mind.

The Supreme Court has never made a clear-cut ruling on that issue.

Thursday, May 6, 1948

Ascension Day.
also Mary's birthday
which I forgot utterly - Went to Dr. Jarquahar.
Miss Lassonde - Two extractions and new
denture in office.

fiancee case -
Sydney Duval - Reading -
born Boston 2/25/1912
U.S. army 5/10/43 - 11/15/46.
Service E.T.P. March 3, 1945
to Sept. 10, 1946.

fiancee - Ann Naxer
born July 3, 1924 at
Schonkiachen Austria
arr. as visitor. n.y. 6/27/47
acc. by. children.

father unknown? Alfred Wolfgang Naxer born
Wels Austria 1/28/1946.
Judith Naxer born 12/18/1946.

Armi Naxer married
Sydney Duval Aug. 9, 47
status adjusted under public law

Fiancee case - 27 Aug 1945

Ivo Spagnuolo b. Lowell 3/14/1922. Army Air Forces -

Pelagia D'Haes - Belgian born - met in Belgium 2/14/45

Heidelberg Germany - working as forced labor - taken over
by army as kitchen help - he was cook.

No luck bringing her as fiancee - - He went to Belgium

June 17, 1946 for her & married 7/22/46 - both ret

3/27/47. Father gave them his apartment

She is patient at Mattapan T. B - Sanatorium 9 mos.

Goes home 1 day mo. Husband visits every night. 5/6/48.

Saturday, May 8, 1948

Nell's birthday.

John, Evelyn, Michael and "Mary Susan" P.M.
Margaret evening until 10:15.

0426-01. For personal services and expenses
of "Mansel" for employment
Board of Education - \$56.00
11 permanent positions

1301-20- personal services and expenses of
Board of Education including
not more than two permanent positions - 7,360.00

1301-32-33 Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation - \$1,000.00

1301-41-02 University Extension 166,200.00

1301-64 - Civ. speaking classes for adults
1301-64 for personal services & expenses
for administration including
not more than 2 perm positions 8,800.00

1301-55 For reimbursement of certain
cities and towns for adult
Civ. speaking classes 70,000.00

Went to 10³⁰ Mass.

Accident with car coming home.

Dick's to dinner

John Reardon's father's wake

John Sullivan and Michael.

To bed room at 9. Bed at 2¹⁵.

Monday, May 10, 1948

235 days
follow

taxi. 9.05 train
phoned Besh & rail

Lw. 7I & A

1302-01- for personal services and
expenses, including not more
than ministerial functions
position

58,210.00

D. & R. & S. & S.

1303-01

for personal services and
expenses, including
not more than 17 personal functions

64,370.00

D. & R. & S. & S.

1305-01-

for personal services and expenses

including not more than 24 personal functions 65,960.00

financing adjustment

2,600,000.00

1305-02

for personal services and expenses

financing adjustment

622,558.00

Taxi 9.05 train. came home on 4 o'clock.

Evening International Institute 7-10 P.M.

a small group. present for me - utter exhaustion
for them - probably utter exhaustion too.

Gives Talk On Racial Prejudices

Miss Alice O'Connor, supervisor of social service for the Massachusetts department of Immigration and Americanization, was the speaker at last night's program held in the International Institute as part of a six-weeks institute on, "Intercultural Relations."

Miss O'Connor, who was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Khiralla, spoke on "The Problem of the Foreign Born and Second Generation Young People," commenting on many case histories involving aliens and explaining the laws governing the entry of aliens into this country.

She spoke at length on the status of foreign-born men and women who are studying at colleges and universities in this country, during the course of which she mentioned that Harvard probably has the most cosmopolitan student body of any institution in the country. Many Chinese are at M.I.T., she said, the majority of them being technicians in the field of plastics.

The institute is being held in order to discuss prejudices in the world today and speaking of prejudices Miss O'Connor said she has found that the people who have suffered the most seem to be the people with the greatest prejudices. A psychological explanation, she said, is that suffering does not generally make a person sympathetic, but tends to make him hurt somebody else.

This type of natural behavior tends to make for animosity between groups, she said, and though there may be a method of eliminating it "no human psychology has yet found the way."

She stated the Poles these days feel that democracy has let them down and said the people of that country are having great difficulty in obtaining entry to this country. There is strong feeling between various groups, she said, and added that she has found the prejudices against the Jews the greatest.

Colored people from the British West Indies have had considerable difficulty in getting into America, she stated, in explaining that standards have frequently been raised when these persons sought permits to enter.

Another program will be held next Tuesday night at which time Francis E. Davis, industrial secretary of the Urban League of Greater Boston, will speak on "The Negro and His Problem."

*could have been worse
but I had no idea that it
would be reported at all.*

Went to Inter. Inst. meeting
at 4.50. Took taxi. 75.

Along dull meeting ending
at 6.25 with $\frac{1}{2}$ of director
already in flight. Much

dull talk about picking

books & fixing tin; talk about deficits, talk about non-solicitation grads. In most cases the Board was told only part of story. Much discussion on financial needs of Amer. Fed. Nat. Inst. Voted on attendance at meetings. 5 meetings at which member is absent - etc. Attend fall this year Miss Parmelee reported on May party and on sail in June. At end of this perfect meeting M.B.

Wednesday, May 12, 1948

233 days
follow

at office 9.05-
saw Miss Sullivan re notice of meeting.

I started to report on Conference of Social Work but insisted
that legislation was more important & discussed DP bill &
that she is evidently much more interested in - the J. ad
bill and various other bills to benefit Japanese and
their orphans. At long last she spoke of Conference but
except to state that it was wonderful - that was all. The
board was then circa -5. Walked Scraps -

this is May 12

134th day

Thursday, May 13, 1948

232 days
follow

worked until 7.30 train
shampoo with Rita at 1.30.

at Lawrence office in P.M.
circa 2.30 and again
at 4.

At 11 at Dr. Farquhar's
Shopped in rain -

Home for lunch

Mr. Carey 2.30
Dr D'Urso at 3.

Dick and Richard P.M.

136th day

Saturday, May 15, 1948

230 days
follow

A dull day out no rain

Michael in P.M.

Margaret in Evening

Circus parade

" We should turn our attention to the great numbers of near happy people, the almost effective; the people for whom life has lost its savor but who plod along holding their discontent as tightly as they can to themselves; the people who struggle for control but lose it tragically at critical moments; the quietly desperate people who cannot realize their own lives and who add much to the uncertainty and unhappiness of others. "

138th day

Monday, May 17, 1948

228 days
follow

at office on 9.05-

home on 5.14

Spent considerable time P.M. checking
legislation at Arkhaneum.

mma came in on 9.15.

Board meeting at 4.

Mr. White & Mr. Poiree

Bill making husbands non quota if MMA
marriage took place prior Jan 1, 1948
signed by President Truman.

(Attended meeting at International
Institute. - should be 12th)

8.30. Dr. Farquhar - articulations
and such

141st day

Thursday, May 20, 1948

225 days
follow

9.05 train

Rita.

came home on 7.30.

W Ma

142nd day

Friday, May 21, 1948

224 days
follow

Came home on 7³⁰
M. Ma

143rd day

Saturday, May 22, 1948

223 days
follow

Two teeth extracted
novacaine.

new denture
felt utterly
wretched.

144th day

Sunday, May 23, 1948

222 days
follow

Monday, May 24, 1948

MMA

ABa

Went to Monday Lunch Club.

Next year Miss Blackwell
and Mrs ——— of Traveler's
Aid will be Co Chairman.

146th day

Tuesday, May 25, 1948

220 days
follow

Kita - came home on 7:30.

M. Ma.

ABa

147th day

Wednesday, May 26, 1948

219 days
follow

App't with Miss Blackwell at 3 M.M.a.

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born at 6. A.B.a

M. Ma.

Mildred's meeting - - - including
luncheon all day at Boston City Club
Room 0.

Social Security man - - - Mr. Tracy - called
re places to send for Bush records et alii

A good intention M. Ma.

It was heavy & cloudy am.
but turned pleasant P.M.

lunched at Boston City Club (Women's)
with Mildred. Talked to Mrs Deformaudy,
Mrs LaRue Brown and other intelligentia.

Mr. Vaughn of Boston Post re aliens
right to work.

150th day

Saturday, May 29, 1948

216 days
follow

Mr. Farquahar
cemetery

151st day

Sunday, May 30, 1948

215 days
follow

Memorial Day

152nd day

Monday, May 31, 1948

214 days
follow

Holiday

Mary ats - bursitis
Theo - at beach
Miss Benincure - funeral
Miss Reynolds - sister ill.

Miss Maher called with daughter &
brother.
Took cash for Hurley's
Talked to John Brayman
Talked to Mrs Berger.

154th day

Wednesday, June 2, 1948

212 days
follow

Prunella

155th day

Thursday, June 3, 1948

211 days
follow

sueu.

"To the Editor of the Post:

"Sir—How many counties in Massachusetts?"

Fourteen. They are: Barnstable, Berkshire, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk, Worcester. There are 351 cities and towns in the 14 counties with a population (State 1945) of 4,493,281 and 2,327,518 registered voters at time of State elections in 1946.

157th day

Saturday, June 5, 1948

209 days
follow

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Name of Employee: Alice W. O'Connor

Chapter 311, Acts of 1948 provides for the allocation of all employees into new salary grades effective July 1, 1948. In order to make the new rates payable in July, the Division of Personnel will tentatively approve allocations as submitted, subject to final check and approval at a later date. Should an employee be allocated into a higher grade than that to which he is entitled, a refund will be necessary, or if the allocation is in a lower grade than to which the employee is entitled, the necessary adjustment will be made.

Your payroll status as of July 1 as submitted for approval is as follows:

DEDUCTIONS

<u>GROSS SALARY</u>	<u>Withholding</u>	<u>Retirement</u>	<u>Blue Cross</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>NET SALARY</u>
375.00	47.30	18.75	2.15	2.15	68.20	306.80

DP'S DUE HERE SOON CALLED HIGH-GRADE

They Are Cream of Refugee
Stock, Msgr. Ligutti Tells
Catholic Aid Group

The several thousand refugees from Eastern Europe who desire passage to America are as good as any immigrants who ever stepped off the Mayflower, Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti declared here yesterday.

Addressing the national Catholic Rettlement Council in the Vanderbilt Hotel 1/2 Msgr. Ligutti reported that America would be "lucky" to receive the displaced persons in the fifty camps in Germany, Austria and Italy that he has visited.

Pope Pius XII was the first to receive the priest's report on the refugees remaining in the American-British zones of occupation in Central Europe, and on the efforts being made here by the War Relief Services, an agency of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, to resettle them in the United States. The fact that the Pope gave Msgr. Ligutti and the five other Catholic priests in his mission an interview of a full half-hour at the Vatican, indicated the great importance the Pontiff attaches to their work, Msgr. Ligutti said.

Msgr. Ligutti, who returned to New York Tuesday morning, and the five other members of the group of which he was the chairman will publicize the valuable civic qualities of the DP's throughout the one hundred and nineteen Catholic dioceses in the United States.

Besides Monsignor Ligutti, who is executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference of Des Moines, Iowa, the mission to the camps included Msgr. John Mulroy of Denver, Msgr. Eugene Loftus of Buffalo, the Rev. Joseph Gremillon of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. William Kelly of Brooklyn and the Rev. Russell Scheidler of Helena, Mont. All are diocesan resettlement directors.

The two last named priests have not yet returned from Europe.

The point that Monsignor Ligutti stressed in his report, and that all six priests are expected to emphasize in articles and lectures, is that these new post-war immigrants for the United States, from the residue of refugees remaining in the DP camps in Europe, are actually the cream of refugee stock. They are the irrepatriable refugees—the men, women and children who refuse to go home because their countries are now under Communist domination.

Msgr. Ligutti pointed out that these refugees, more than many of the other irrepatriables who already have migrated to new homelands, possess one quality indispensable to good citizenship in the United States. That quality is love of family.

Many of these last remaining refugees now about to sail for the United States, possibly starting in October, might have escaped months ago from the DP camps by emigrating to those countries willing to take them on the basis of their qualifications as skilled labor, the priest said. The reason they did not leave the camps then was that they preferred holding their families together, he added, explaining that the restricted welcome extended by some labor-hungry countries naturally did not include the very young, the very old or the disabled.

160th day

Tuesday, June 8, 1948

206 days
follow

161st day

Wednesday, June 9, 1948

205 days
follow

162nd day

Thursday, June 10, 1948

204 days
follow

163rd day

Friday, June 11, 1948

203 days
follow

164th day

Saturday, June 12, 1948

202 days
follow

165th day

Sunday, June 13, 1948

201 days
follow

166th day

Monday, June 14, 1948

200 days
follow

167th day

Tuesday, June 15, 1948

199 days
follow

168th day

Wednesday, June 16, 1948

198 days
follow

Thursday, June 17, 1948

June 12.
for week ~~ending~~

C. J. - undertime as of week ending 6/12/48 =
21 hrs. 30 min.

A. H. O. C. began vacation.

170th day

Friday, June 18, 1948

196 days
follow

A. N. O. C - vacation Rockport

171st day

Saturday, June 19, 1948

195 days
follow

172nd day

Sunday, June 20, 1948

194 days
follow

AWOC vacation Rockport.

173rd day

Monday, June 21, 1948

193 days
follow

Vacation OC Rockport

*"... Make It Possible to Deal
With Conspiracy Instead of With a 'Party' "*

The Status of the Communists in the U. S.

By Dorothy Thompson



THE discussion over whether or not the Communist Party should be suppressed in the United States has so far largely been confined to "realistic" questions, such as:

"Will the Communists not be more dangerous underground than aboveground?"

The Communist Party is a legal organization in America. It may offer candidates for state and national Legislatures and for the Presidency. It is not a crime to belong to it.

It is at the same time an international organization, with branches throughout the world. Since almost all of us agree that mankind should draw closer together, internationalism of any movement is hardly a reasonable charge against it.

Yet Americans are divided in their attitude. The American Communist Party is legal, and so is membership in it—up to a point only. It is not legal for an alien abroad who wants to emigrate to America or one here seeking United States citizenship to belong to it.

I submit that this division in the legal status of Communists is legal confusion; for if it is not an offense for an American citizen to be or become a member of the Communist Party, why bar a would-be American citizen for having joined the party and movement elsewhere?

It is the more illogical because of the very fact that the International Communist Party is a highly disciplined, centrally guided organization.

Mr. Eisler, who was a Communist in Germany, is not out of harmony with his fellow Communists here. They are neither better nor worse than he. Had he decided to begin his Communist career in the United States, after entrance, he would be in no legal trouble.

We do legally discriminate, therefore, against members of the Communist Party. But the discrimination has been anti-alien rather than anti-Communist.

★ ★ ★

Now comes President Truman's demand for loyalty tests for public officials. Under them, a member of the Communist Party or follower of its policies becomes unfit for public office.

How is this compatible with the legality of the party and its right to aspire to run the government?

The dual policy creates a special class of citizen pariahs, men who are barred from equality with other citizens for something that is not a legal offense.

In this situation there is legal injustice, giving Communists a case which no better than they know how to exploit.

Either the Communist Party is

legal, in which case there should be no discrimination whatsoever against its members as immigrants or officials, or it is an illegal organization altogether—an outlaw, in the exact meaning of that word.

Now, I believe the international Communist parties are, by their nature, illegal and out-of-... The organization is not a party, in any sense of that term, as used by parliamentary states.

It is an international conspiracy.

The question of whether it is more dangerous if "driven underground" is off the point. Its directing forces are underground anyway. Even fairly high functionaries in this "party" do not know who the real directing personalities are.

The Communist Party prefers a legal status, but not for the purpose of subjecting itself to legal behavior. Its functionaries travel under aliases, forge passports, make false declarations, conduct, star chamber courts, lie on principle, indulge in espionage, conspire to assassinate through libel and slander the careers of persons they wish to remove from public life, even commit murders—usually of their own "renegades." Leon Trotsky being the most famous example.

★ ★ ★

A "party" that is a law unto itself cannot claim legal protection. It is not its internationalism per se, nor the professed goal of the Communist Party—world socialism under a single system—which delegitimizes it, but the means and methods it employs to reach that goal, which are felonious under any rule of law.

Grounds for suppressing it are not that it seeks to subvert the state by violence. That might be difficult to prove. It is not beyond Communist tactic, but it is not Communism's only tactic.

Most successful so far has been the device of the popular front, through which Communists ride into power "legally," within the Trojan horse of non-Communist "liberals."

The modern technique for the overthrow of constitutional states is first to get into power; and then to accomplish the overthrow with violence, using the power of the state, not defying it.

No, the ground for suppressing the Communist organization is that it is a criminal conspiracy, encouraging its members to commit felonious acts, acting as an accessory to such acts; not content to seek to change the law, but alienating persons from the law.

Banning it on such grounds would make it possible to deal with conspiracy instead of with a "party."

Meters Legal, Ease Parking, Cambridge Told

City Manager John B. Atkinson of Cambridge declared last night that Cambridge parking meters "are in compliance with the law" and said that he has received an opinion from City Solicitor John A. Daly that the meters are legal.

The City Manager's statement came in reply to a charge made Saturday by State Representative John J. Toomey of 395 Windsor st. Toomey maintained that motorists are not compelled by law to pay to park on Cambridge streets unless they have overstayed a specified parking time limit.

Atkinson added that he has received "a tremendous response" from persons praising the effect of the 442 meters installed Monday at Harvard and Central sqs. "in easing the parking problem and as an aid to shoppers."

"The meters have definitely eliminated all-day non-shoppers from our shopping districts," he declared.

He said an increase in sales had been reported by Cambridge business establishment since the installation of the meters. The results of the first week of operation will be studied before the remainder of the 1200 mters are installed, Atkinson added.

Archbishop

Continued from the First Page

"Management," he declared, "is making as much money, if not more, than it did during the lush days after the last war."

Labor, he said, should "be paid commensurate with the times" but must also perform "a good day's work for a good day's pay."

Cut Costs "From the Top"

The Archbishop said that \$600,000 had been raised before the war for the planned institution for children, and that the Joseph P. Kennedy family donated another \$600,000 when contractors set the cost at \$1,200,000.

"But now that we have that sum and had hoped to go ahead with our plans we are told we don't have money enough, and that we need almost twice as much," he declared.

Reductions in construction costs, he added, "should come from the top—from the contractors, architects, and the dealers in materials."

"While prices continue to rise, while management and labor blame each other, brokenhearted parents are pleading for some institution to take care of their children," he concluded.

Other speakers were Rt. Rev. Robert P. Barry, pastor of St. Clement's Church, Somerville; Rev. Edward J. Sullivan, Cambridge Catholic Charitable Bureau; Rev. James H. Doyle, spiritual director of the Proparvulis Club, and Assistant Spiritual Director Rev. Thomas H. Kennedy.

Those at the head table included:

Margaret A. Ciccolo, president; Beatrice C. Cook, vice president; Mary M. Robinson, vice president; Dorothy...

CATHOLIC



PALM SUNDAY CHURCHGOERS
and Mrs. Andrew Bonanno leave
nut Hill.

Catholics

Continued from the First Page

was sung by a mixed choir of 100 voices under the direction of Harold L. O'Neil. Vesper services followed, and the Archbishop administered the sacrament of confirmation to a large class of adults.

At a dozen other Catholic churches in Greater Boston "The Seven Last Words" was sung last night by augmented choirs. Large congregations attended.

Blessing of the Palms

In all of nearly 350 parish churches at one of the early morning masses the solemn blessing of the palms took place. In those churches where processions took place, the people stood in the aisles holding palm branches as the clergy passed.

The chanting of the office of Tenebrae will be next in the order of Holy Week services. This will take place in most Catholic churches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

On Holy Thursday morning in all Catholic churches there will be the solemn consecration of two hosts at one mass. On Good Friday morning, the Mass of the Presanctified will be celebrated.

On Holy Thursday night, a new event in the archdiocese will take place, probably the only one of its kind in the United States. Archbishop Cushing has ordered that all churches remain open all of that night and members of the Holy Name Society and other men of each church will keep constant vigil before the Blessed Sacrament.

At office from 10 on.

Dr. Epstein at 2.

Board meeting at 4.

Mrs. F.

Mr. S.

Mr. P.

Mrs. W.

no Commissioner talked on phone.

Mr. Sepucha asked me to write speech
for him.

O C. Macalister Lockport

Fair Practices Board Adjusts 272 Cases Without Courts

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 5.—The action, conciliation conferences, spon-
Massachusetts Fair Employment having sufficed. She told the conference, spon-
Practices Commission is definitely sored by the American Veterans
improving the status of civil rights. She told the conference, spon-
in Massachusetts, Mrs. Mildred H. Committee, that she hoped to in-
Mahoney, chairman of the commis- augurate an extensive educational
Civil Rights Conference, at the lic and parochial high schools, to
University of New Hampshire, inform students about to become
Mrs. Mahoney said that 393 cases workers of their rights and privi-
had been taken up by the commis- leges under the FEPC Act.
sion between November, 1946, and "We have information," she said,
August, 1948. Of these, she reported, "that those cities which lead in the
27 were now pending, and 70 drop- number of Negroes employed in
ped as lacking in probable cause. white-collar, technical, and profes-
Ten cases, said Mrs. Mahoney, sional jobs in private enterprises
were withdrawn by the complain- are those in states that have FEPC
ants for various reasons, and 272 legislation." She said New York had 2613
were successfully adjusted after in- Negroes in such jobs; Boston 586;
vestigation and conference. In Newark, 148, and Hartford, 105.
every case adjusted, she said, cor- Those cities are in states that have
rection was achieved without court FEPC laws.

176th day

Thursday, June 24, 1948

190 days
follow

Vacation - Rockport
Wrote speech for Sepucha.

13
177th day

Friday, June 25, 1948

189 days
follow

Vacation Rockport.

178th day

Saturday, June 26, 1948

188 days
follow

179th day

Sunday, June 27, 1948

187 days
follow

va

180th day

Monday, June 28, 1948

186 days
follow

Vacation Rockport 01

181st day

Tuesday, June 29, 1948

185 days
follow

Vacation, Rockport

182nd day

Wednesday, June 30, 1948

184 days
follow

vacation Lockport

Thursday, July 1, 1948

Vacation Rockport

Spent all day on memo on L.P.

184th day

Friday, July 2, 1948

182 days
follow

Spent all day on
memo on G.P.

185th day

Saturday, July 3, 1948

181 days
follow

Mailed Memo to E V W

186th day

Sunday, July 4, 1948

180 days
follow

Independence Day

187th day

Monday, July 5, 1948

179 days
follow

Vacation T.K.T.

Mrs Zanchi

O.C.

C.J.

188th day

Tuesday, July 6, 1948

178 days
follow

Vacation T.K.T
Mrs Zauchi
C.Y.
OC

189th day

Wednesday, July 7, 1948

177 days
follow

Vacation IKI

PZ

C.9

OT.

190th day

Thursday, July 8, 1948

176 days
follow

Vacation TKT

PL

OK

OK

191st day

Friday, July 9, 1948

175 days
follow

Vacation TKT

PL

6/7
JTC

192nd day

Saturday, July 10, 1948

174 days
follow

Came to Boston to Alice Anderson's wake

193rd day

Sunday, July 11, 1948

173 days
follow

194th day

Monday, July 12, 1948

172 days
follow

Location TKI-
CBB.
M.L.
OC

195th day

Tuesday, July 13, 1948

171 days
follow

Vac. TKT
CMB
JMD
OT

196th day

Wednesday, July 14, 1948

170 days
follow

lac vè

TKT

CM13

2 Mc

197th day

Thursday, July 15, 1948

169 days
follow

Vac 00

IKT

CMB

Jm.

198th day

Friday, July 16, 1948

168 days
follow

Vac TKT
02
CMB
JML.

199th day

Saturday, July 17, 1948

167 days
follow

200th day

Sunday, July 18, 1948

166 days
follow

201st day

Monday, July 19, 1948

165 days
follow

Vac. 00

TKT

CMB

Jm.

202nd day

Tuesday, July 20, 1948

164 days
follow

lac oc

IKT

CVMB

J. Mew

203rd day

Wednesday, July 21, 1948

163 days
follow

Lac. Ct

TKT

CMB

Am

204th day

Thursday, July 22, 1948

162 days
follow

Luc TKI
OC
C.M.R.
font

205th day

Friday, July 23, 1948

161 days
follow

vac TKT
OC
CMB
Jm

206th day

Saturday, July 24, 1948

160 days
follow

207th day

Sunday, July 25, 1948

159 days
follow

208th day

Monday, July 26, 1948

158 days
follow

vac. I. K. I.

P. Z.

OSM.

F. L.

OC

209th day

Tuesday, July 27, 1948

157 days
follow

Vac TKT

PZ

OSK

FL.

C.7

OC

210th day

Wednesday, July 28, 1948

156 days
follow

Vac TKT

PZ

OSH

FL

CJ

Vac TXI
PL

OSU

J. L.

C. J.

Words

*I gather words, like smooth wet stones
Washed by the sea. And, o, the ones
That gleam most bright, I make designs
Of something new in written lines;
But on the page, like stones gone dry,
It seems no matter how I try
The pile to scan, the best to cull,
My words, inscribed, are strangely dull.*

ANNE BLAIR.

212th day

Friday, July 30, 1948

154 days
follow

Vac OC
TKT
PZ
OSH
F.L
CJ.

215th day

Monday, Aug. 2, 1948

151 days
follow

vac C.C.
osd
jmc
mm
T.K.T.
F.L.

Returned from vac. all. oc
Bought ticket.
Uppt Dr. Epstein 3.00.
Rita at 4.30.

Is it possible for an Austrian student to go to college here? What arrangements must be made?—R. W., South Boston.

Answer—Yes. Contact: Edgar J. Fisher, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th st., New York; American Field Service, 8 Newbury st., Boston; and have your friend visit the nearest United States Consul.

216th day

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1948

150 days
follow

Vac. Charles Carey

OSH

J.L.

M.M.

J.M.D.

Columbus found a world, and had
no chart,
Save one that faith deciphered in
in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible sur-
mise
Was all his science and his only
art.

SANTAYANA.

Theo back---

Mrs. White phoned---

Her vacation is just starting

The address is Woodville Mass. Box 35

Telephone Hopkinton 2129.

She said a Governor's secretary had called
re D.P. committee. Miss Heilbrun of
Planning Bd. had suggested a
committee. He will read our brief
carefully + present facts to Governor.

Went to meeting with Marian Blackwell
and Dora Margolis.

Immigration meeting

Speaker Mr Reed

presiding -- Mrs. Cope? Walter Buringer??

two case presentations Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Neumann

Miss Rowe called re D.P. meeting suggested by Mr. Houghton

Miss Lavour
at 11

Vac. Charles Carey
O.S.
J.L.
M.M.
J. McD.

Miss Lury at
work all day

✓ as of August 2

Miss Sullivan
phoned to say D.P.
meeting would be
Tuesday Aug 10 at 11
at 45 Bromfield +

Telephoned
again to pay
Monday at 2

Truman Names
'D.P.' Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—
President Truman today named a
three-man displaced persons com-
mission to start the flow of 202,-
000 European refugees into the
United States during the next two
years.

The three appointees, Ugo Car-
usi, Edward M. O'Connor and
Harry N. Rosenfield, will super-
vise immigration under the law
enacted in June. Mr. Truman sent
their names to the Senate for
confirmation.

Carusi, former commissioner of
immigration in the justice depart-
ment, for the past eleven months
has been on special assignment
with the state department, work-
ing on the problem of displaced
persons.

He recently completed a three-
month tour of refugee camps in
Europe.

O'Connor currently is an execu-
tive of the War Relief Services in
the National Catholic Welfare
Conference. A graduate of Notre
Dame University in 1932, he has
been engaged in social welfare
work for the past 15 years and
once worked with the New York
State Department of Social Wel-
fare.

The 37-year-old Rosenfield is
an assistant to Federal Security
Administrator Oscar Ewing. Cur-
rently he is in Geneva, Switzer-
land, as a member of the Ameri-
can delegation to the United Na-
tions Economic and Social Council.

53 listed in
interview sheet

Miss Gardner
had 4044

Estonians Flee to Canada

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4 (UP)—
Two groups of Estonian refugees,
fleeing from their homes in Rus-
sia, are heading for Canada. One
group of twenty-nine is at St.
John's, Newfoundland, after escap-
ing from Russia in a motor fishing
boat. They arrived a few days ago.
The second group, said to number
seventy in addition to three Poles,
is in Stornoway, Scotland, but is
slated to leave for Halifax soon

Arrived at 10. Letters to schools & post office sent out
Miss Lassonde - all

"The Living is Easy"
Dorothy Hart
Houghton Mifflin 1948

Miss Rowe phoned to
~~the~~ ask what plan
- had been sent
to Governor.
Sent her copy
of my memo.

A very disturbing book in
its revelation that
minority groups have hates, too;
and that within the group
human emotions play havoc
just as they do for all
humans.

Telephoned Miss Lassonde for appointment with
L.F.

Many phoned.
Phoned Medred

Saw E. W. Mat at Ashanaeum; she looked like death.

63 listed on interview sheet.

Can Admit 40,000 DP's In 11 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—A shortage of funds will limit to about 40,000 the number of refugees to enter the United States in the next 11 months, Ugo Carusi, newly-named displaced persons commissioner, said today.

This is less than half the amount of immigration contemplated for the period under the displaced persons law passed in June. A total of 205,000 was set as the quota for the two years ending June 30, 1950.

Carusi said his conclusion is based on a study of what can be done with the "inadequate" \$2,000,000 budget appropriated by Congress to finance the immigration.

"We need at least \$2,000,000 more for this fiscal year to get this program going on the scale Congress envisioned when it passed the displaced persons law," Carusi said in an interview.

President Truman already has asked the extra session of Congress to grant this money. He also wants the law changed to eliminate what he calls discrimination against Catholic and Jewish refugees. He proposes, in addition, that the bill be broadened to admit a total of 405,000 persons during the next four years.

Carusi, a former commissioner of immigration said that even if Congress grants the extra money, 60,000 to 75,000 displaced persons is all that the American government can hope to bring in during the first year.

This is because the scarcity of funds has prevented the administration from moving as quickly as it planned to hire personnel needed to start the immigration. A force of 300 to 400 "investigators and selectors" alone will be required overseas to screen the thousands of prospective immigrants, he disclosed.

In addition, a larger number than anticipated must be employed in the commission headquarters to make certain the "complicated system of priorities" specified by Congress is observed.

Carusi said the flow of immigrants can be stepped up enough in the second year to overcome the slow start if Congress provides sufficient funds. If not, he said it will be necessary to reduce all present estimates.

*Went to Dr. Farquhar
but came in on 9.05.*

DP Problem

On one other issue there was a Republican split which did not reach the floor. The issue was displaced persons. In the regular session Congress enacted a measure to admit to the United States 205,000 European DPs in the next two years. To be eligible a DP would have to have entered a DP camp before Dec. 27, 1945—a provision denounced as anti-Semitic because most Jews entered the camps later.

In his message to Congress Mr. Truman asked Congress to eliminate the 1945 date. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential nominee, also said the law should be changed. Last week, as a Senate subcommittee on immigration took up the amendment, Mr. Dewey put in a call to Washington from his farm at Pawling, N. Y. He urged Subcommittee Chairman Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia Republican, to back the change. Mr. Revercomb said no. The amendment died. There were reports that Mr. Dewey might make a campaign speech in West Virginia to explain his position—a move that would do Senator Revercomb, who is up for re-election in November, no good.

220th day

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1948

146 days
follow

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1948

Qualters Resigns U. S. Post to Join Kaiser Steel Co.

Thomas J. Qualters, 175 Boston av., Somerville, former personal aid to the late President Roosevelt, resigned his position as District Administrator of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, it was announced last night. He will become assistant director of labor relations for the Kaiser Steel and Iron Company, Fontana, Calif.

After a short vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Qualters will make their home in California where Qualters will take up his duties in mid-August.

*He certainly didn't last long!
March 17 to July?*

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

Qualters, Ex-FDR Guard, in New \$6000 U. S. Post

Thomas Qualters, former bodyguard to the late President Roosevelt, was sworn in today as administrative services officer of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, 73 Tremont street, at a salary of \$6000 a year.

Qualters, who is 43 and whose home is in Boston street, Somerville, served as presidential bodyguard from 1936 to 1942. In this capacity, he was a member of the Secret Service.

A former member of the Massachusetts state police, attached to the Framingham barracks, Qualters, through his acquaintance with James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, obtained the post of presidential bodyguard. James Roosevelt was a one-time resident of Framingham.

In May, 1942, Qualters enlisted in the intelligence section of the Army Air Corps. He was discharged in December, 1945, as a lieutenant-colonel.

Qualters resigned from the Secret Service in June, 1947.



(Traveler Staff Photo by Herbert Stier)

NEW JOB—Thomas Qualters, former bodyguard to the late President Roosevelt, is shown at his desk in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization after being sworn in today as administrative services officer.

Arr. 9.⁰⁵ OC

Theo back

C J "

Oll "

F R "

Army - vacation
MSM - vacation

John Mc Dunes phoned

Meeting at 45 Bromfield at 2 re
Boston as D. P. port etc.Rita at 5 - - - - Home on 7. 30
Wrote letter on John Reiser.74 interviews listed
on interview sheet..

On desk - Miss Balsamo

Miss Benincure

Miss Reynolds.

3 left before being wanted
on -**To Centralize Army Records**

ST. LOUIS, July 29 (AP).—Five regional Army Records Offices under the Adjutant General's Office will be consolidated Nov. 1 at the Kansas City Quartermaster Depot, which will become a sub-depot of the Army Records Administration Center here, Colonel Charles D. Carle, commander of the Adjutant General's Office here, said today. The offices to be moved to Kansas City are those in New York City, Atlanta, Columbus, San Antonio, and San Francisco.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1948

143 days
followArr. ^{on} 9.05. 10.Army vacation
Msm vacation

Finished letters on case of Reser for Cuedella.

Registration of
voter. "If the person claims to be a naturalized citizen, or to
derive United States citizenship thru the naturalization
or citizenship of some other person, the applicant shall
produce for inspection papers of naturalization, certificate
of citizenship or other evidence of citizenship, or any
other document which he claims to prove citizenship--

etc -

Jewish Immigrants Aided

The New York City pier service of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society met 449 Jewish passengers who arrived on forty-three ships and eight planes during the month of July, Isaac L. Asofsky, the society's executive director, reported yesterday. Of the number, 140 were given food, lodging and other services at the H. I. A. S. shelter, 425 Lafayette Street, until their resettlement could be accomplished.

22,000 Register For Primaries

Friday Is Deadline For New City Voters

More than 22,000 persons already have registered in Boston for the Sept. 14 state primaries, the election commissioners announced last night, with the deadline set for Friday at 10 P. M.

The number of new voters includes some 8000 former voters who have been reinstated.

Sessions for registration will be held in Boston's 22 wards from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. tonight, tomorrow and Friday, and from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. each day in Room 111 at the City Hall annex.

Registration for the November election will begin again Sept. 20. Servicemen, however, may appear to prove their qualifications as voters up to within three days before the primary or election.

Registration places in the various city wards are located as follows:

- Ward 1—Orient Heights Branch Library, Baywater street and Barnes avenue.
- Ward 2—Bunker Hill School, Baldwin and Bunker Hill streets.
- Ward 3—Ward Room, Blossom street.
- Ward 4—Y.M.C.A. Building, 316 Huntington avenue.
- Ward 5—Prince School, Exeter street, corner of Newbury street.
- Ward 6—Choate Burnham School, East Third street, near 1 street.
- Ward 7—William E. Russell School, Columbia road, near Dorchester avenue.
- Ward 8—Municipal Building, Dudley street, corner of Vine street.
- Ward 9—Roxbury Court House, Roxbury street.
- Ward 10—Thomas Dwight School, Smith street, corner Phillips street.
- Ward 11—Show room, 4 Tower street.
- Ward 12—Williams School, Homestead and Harold streets.
- Ward 13—Edward Everett School, Pleasant street, near Savin Hill avenue.
- Ward 14—Pauline Agassiz Shaw School, corner Morton and Norfolk streets.
- Ward 15—Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson street.
- Ward 16—Ellen H. Richards School, Richmond street.
- Ward 17—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond street.
- Ward 18—Municipal Building, River street.
- Ward 19—Municipal Building, Washington street at Cummins Highway.
- Ward 20—West Roxbury branch library, 1961 Centre street.
- Ward 21—Alexander Hamilton School, Strathmore road and Chestnut Hill avenue.
- Ward 22—Old Town Hall, Ward Room, Washington street, near Market street.

Miss Gottemuller called at 3.30 left 4.45 having exhausted the subject of field placement and thoroughly exhausted me.

Ruth Gottemoller, Ass. Prof. of Social Work and of Field Work in Family Case work

St. Mary of the Woods. 1928-1930: Butler Univ.

1932: grad. courses. Indiana University

School of Soc. Work 1932-1935: Smith

College School for Social Work 1938.

Case worker & Supervisor of Students,

Family Welfare Soc. of Indianapolis

1932-37; Supervisor Family Welfare Soc.

of Indianapolis 1939-41; Lecturer in Case

Work 1939-41; Supervisor Assoc. Chair.

of Cleveland 1941-43; Family Welfare

Assoc. Warren Ohio 1942-43.

Boston College School of Social Work 1943.

A.A.S.W. F.W.A.A. A.A.P.S.W.

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1948

Army vacation
Mary vacation

lunched with Mildred Mahoney circa
1.30.

Worked on correspondence.

226th day

Friday, Aug. 13, 1948

140 days
follow

Assoc away from office at Rockport.

227th day

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1948

139 days
follow

228th day

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1948

138 days
follow

Monday, Aug. 16, 1948

Mrs. Riordan called on Scannell case
circa 2.

Went to Winchester on 5.⁰⁵ train
They drove me to 9.40 train.

Arrived home circa 11.

Talked to Mr. Mcalls re K. P. Law.
He has had no instructions whatever

Talked to Mrs Kalil sent from Secretary
of States office.

Debated to Miss Benincucci

Took material to Miss Warren

Miss Gottemuller says they will place 2
students from B. C. school of social work.

Went to Museum of Fine Arts to
see Berlin. collection of fine art.

Arrived at office circa 2.

Call from Richard Jacobson - Herald Traveler for apppt.
Call from Mrs. White who thought meeting was
today.

Worked clearing up dictation.
Took 7.30 train home.

Budget sheets came.

They had been sent from Mr. Bixby Aug 6
but came to us today.

They must be in September 1.

vac { MSM
MBR
AP.

I talked to Mr. Knight and told him it was
practically impossible to do so.

Gave them to Arcangela to look over

Waited all day for a Mr. Jacobsen who made an
app't at 11 and didn't keep it.

Rita a 5.10. Home on 7³⁰

Mildred in during P.M.

Friday, Aug. 20, 1948

msm
msR } vac
ap

Had appointment
at 11 with Dr.
Edwards - - Blood
Count - Blood
Pressure - weight
Conversation $182\frac{3}{4}$
vs $182\frac{1}{2}$ in June.
Appt for Oct 13.
Arthritis medicine
to begin again

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows. . . .
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can
dance. . . .

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stop and stare.

—William Henry Davies

234th day

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948

132 days
follow

235th day

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948

131 days
follow

Asks Aid to D.P.s by Cities**Corsi Requests Mayors to Set Up Committees to Help State**

State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, acting as chairman of the New York State Commission on Displaced Persons, is seeking the co-operation of New York State communities in paving the way for the entry of displaced persons into the state, according to an announcement from his office yesterday.

Mr. Corsi addressed letters to Mayor William O'Dwyer, the Mayors of upstate cities and the chairmen of the Boards of Supervisors in counties in which the cities are located, asking them to set up local committees to work with the state commission.

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1948

52 clients.
10 appts.**Friendship**

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. . . . A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature. . . . I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them . . . Happy is the house that shelters a friend.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1948

128 days
follow

Britain Leads for Year In Admission of D. P.s

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Great Britain absorbed nearly three times more refugees and displaced persons during the last twelve months than any other country, the International Refugee Organization reported today.

Nearly 205,000 refugees were resettled in new homelands. They were mostly Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs, Balts and Germans. The resettled Germans were nearly all Jews or victims of Nazi persecution.

Refugees were resettled in seventy-three countries on five continents, but 77 per cent went to only six countries. The total number cared for by I. R. O. dropped during the year from 704,000 to 598,000.

Britain admitted 69,788; Canada,

25,244; Belgium, 19,147; the United States, 16,836; France, 16,216; Argentina, 12,163; Palestine, 6,741; Venezuela, 5,666; Australia, 5,632; Brazil, 3,491; the Netherlands, 3,48; Paraguay, 2,892; Sweden, 1,943; Chile, 1,473, and Peru, 1,282.

More than 51,000 displaced persons were returned to their former homes, mostly in Eastern Europe, with nearly three-fifths going to Poland.

M. M. vac
MSR vac.

^{one}
skeleton force at 2.

in eastern and
Middlewestern States
where approved jobs
on farms & industries
are awaiting them.
Some later arrivals

will be distributed in states
west of Mississippi and in
South.

Thousands of job offers are pouring
in to state Dept. & other
Govt agencies

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1948

Skeleton force at 1.

M.M. MS. R vac.

At 10.4⁴ Mr. Bayliss sec. to Governor telephoned about the D.P. CommissionWanted to get in touch with Mrs. White
Then decided to see me.

Saw me at 17.30.

went home F.L; T.K.T; H.P., A.B.

stayed CB. EBL CJ SM.

Herald Tribune - Washington date line Aug 25.
"The first shipload of European refugees under the new displaced persons immigration program will arrive in the United States early in October, Ugo Carusi, Displaced Persons Commissioner, announced today.

Govt investigators will begin selecting prospective immigrants late next week, Mr. C said. They will be the vanguard of the 205,000 who can enter US during the two year period ending June 30, 1950

Mr. C - said the first batch of immigrants will come from DP camps & the Amer. zone in Germany.

Newly hired investigators and selectors will leave for Europe in a few days to begin screening thousands of applicants.

They will expand later to camps in Italy and Austria

The first immigrants will be resettled

Friday. skeleton at 1. hot.

mm
msk vac

Everyone except T.K.T. and A.P. had gone by
2. I went to lunch then & returned at 3.

T.K.T. then went.

Army left. 4.10. . .

Mrs. Ornstein. called.

Immigration destined to Massachusetts.

1947 - - -	7,112
1946 - - - -	4,956
1945 - - - -	1,557
1944 - - - -	1,137
1943	996.

Immigrants arriving at port of Boston

1856	353	1881	41,018	1906	62,229	1931	3,053
1857	13,331	1882	58,816	1907	70,164	1932	660
1858	5,086	1883	48,168	1908	41,363	1933	422
1859	3,496	1884	35,036	1909	36,318	1934	543
1860	8801	1885	25,660	1910	53,617	1935	522
1861	4365	1886	25,046	1911	45,865	1936	630
1862	2356	1887	36,209	1912	38,782	1937	704
1863	7217	1888	44,813	1913	54,740	1938	997
1864	6347	1889	35,198	1914	69,365	1939	875
1865	10,007	1890	29,813	1915	15,983	1940	
1866	4534	1891	30,951	1916	12,428	1941	
1867	11,483	1892	32,343	1917	11,829	1942	
1868	12,529	1893	29,553	1918	3392	1943	
1869	23,294	1894	17,558	1919	374	1944	
1870	33,028	1895	20,472	1920	15,820	1945	
1871	27,024	1896	21,846	1921	51,565	1946	475
1872	26,909	1897	13,333	1922	4924	1947	849
1873	31,676	1898	12,271	1923	12,212	1948	
1874	24,225	1899	19,227	1924	38,792		
1875	17,645	1900	15,754	1925	11,862		
1876	9,711	1901	25,616	1926	11,365		
1877	7881	1902	39,465	1927	12,304		
1878	8156	1903	62,838	1928	11,375		
1879	10,364	1904	60,278	1929	9,205		
1880	34,062	1905	65,297	1930	13,506		

*For the sake of one good deed
a score of evil ones should be
forgotten.*

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1948

Draft Deferment Classifications

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(UP)— Just about every male resident of the United States, from 18 through 25 years of age, must register for the draft. But most probably never will be called for military service.

That is because they are in one or more of the dozen deferment classifications set up by executive order of President Truman.

Those deferred as of now include:

- 1—Husbands, fathers and those with other dependents.
- 2—Irreplaceable agricultural workers whose efforts in marketing "a substantial quantity" of essential foods makes them necessary to the national health, safety or interest.
- 3—Workers whose special skills in industry require them to stay on the job.
- 4—Physically or mentally unfit.
- 5—Present members of the armed services (who are not even required to register).
- 6—Veterans who served in the armed services for more than 90 days.
- 7—A sole surviving son of a family in which one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in the line of duty during World War II.
- 8—Conscientious objectors.
- 9—Clergymen or divinity students.
- 10—Public officials deferred by law, including governors of states and territories, members of Congress, members of state Legislatures, and judges.
- 11—Persons in foreign diplomatic or consular service.
- 12—Aliens who have asked to be relieved from U. S. military service; who are not acceptable to the army because of nationality, or who no longer reside in this country.

HOPE FOR THE DP'S

Nearly two years ago President Truman made a moving appeal for the admission of at least a few of the European displaced persons to this country and issued orders to the executive agencies concerned to do what they could within existing laws. Nothing much was done. An effort was then made to enact new legislation which would have admitted 400,000 victims of European tyrannies at the rate of 100,000 a year for four years. This plan struck many members of Congress, for some strange reason, as being too generous. Last June a bill for the admission of refugees was actually passed and reluctantly signed by Mr. Truman. It set a quota of about 205,000 who would be permitted to enter this country during the two years ending June 30, 1950. It was shamefully discriminatory in its terms in that by an adroit manipulation of dates it discriminated against the masses of Jewish and Catholic refugees. But though it was not a good law, it was better than no law.

Now, as readers of this newspaper learned yesterday in a Geneva dispatch from Michael L. Hoffman, even this imperfect piece of legislation is not working. In fact, as Mr. Hoffman flatly stated, "As matters stand, it is easier for a former Nazi to enter the United States than for one of the Nazis' innocent victims." It is not only that refugees in certain categories are being discriminated against. There is also an effective discrimination against all refugees. They are not being moved out of the camps where they have been so long stagnating. But last night a message from Warren Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations gave new hope. Mr. Austin promises the beginning of migration within the next thirty days.

The present fault seems to lie with the manner in which American consuls interpret the new law and their own obligations under it. The kindest interpretation one can put on the attitude of these consuls, as Mr. Hoffman describes it, is that they put routine and red tape ahead of humanity. They are requiring applicants for visas to go to one of three consulates in the United States Zone of Germany—Stuttgart, Frankfurt or Munich. Almost no one of the applicants can make this trip. If any do make it, they find that previous processing under President Truman's 1947 directive or clearance by the United States Army Counter-Intelligence Corps is of no value. The whole routine has to be done over again. The American taxpayer pays for this extra expense in dollars. The intending emigrant pays in delay, hopelessness and bitterness of heart.

At best, according to a statement made by Displaced Persons Commissioner Ugo Carusi early this month, no more than 40,000 emigrants could be processed for admission to the United States during the next eleven months. Congress did not appropriate enough money to allow for a faster progress. The blame for the delay in expediting even this handful must seemingly be referred back to the State Department, which certainly has it in its power to see to it that our consuls in the areas involved do their full duty under the existing law. We are doing little enough under the most favorable circumstances.

*Mrs Crowley called
Maddie called*

Rosen

Each passing year robs us of
something

246th day

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1948

120 days
follow

He gives twice who gives quickly.

65 clients listed on interview sheet

5 appt's OSU

3 appt's EBL

3 appt's J.L.

10 asked for T.K.T.

5 asked for E.B.L.

5 " " OSU

2 " " C.J.

6 " " MSU.

248th day

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1948

118 days
follow

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1948

Life is a mirror that gives back
as much as it receives.

Hilliard Heads D. P. Group

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard will head a twelve-man city commission to deal with employment and housing problems connected with proposed admission into this country of displaced persons, it was announced yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer. The commission, including representatives of municipal government, industry, labor and religious groups, will work closely with a similar group appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Mayor said.

ny city
commissioner

250th day

Monday, Sept. 6, 1948

116 days
follow

Labor Day

3 members @ 4.00
1.00 sec @ 4.00
4 investigators @ 2.00
4 clerks @ 1.00

Almost 2 years
21 3/4
196 per year

12 employees - at 12 per d.

A Good Job

The record of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practices Commission makes good reading. In its twenty-one months of existence, says its chairman, Mrs. Mildred E. Mahoney, it has initiated or received 393 cases. Of these 121 are pending, or have been dropped for one reason or another. The remainder, 272 cases, were brought to successful settlement after investigation.

In no case was court action necessary to correct conditions. This speaks well for the commission's handling of its business and for the desire of citizens to cooperate. It is to the credit of the Commonwealth that its public opinion is such that no one has wished to challenge the law and face the publicity.

Mrs. Mahoney says that she hopes to initiate an educational campaign in public and parochial schools, so that no one will be in doubt regarding his own rights, and those of others. This would be of great advantage; the key to the problem of discrimination is to build understanding and thus make it unnecessary for penalties to be applied. The commission is to be congratulated on a good approach and a good job.

A fool is just like
other men as long
as he is silent.

Came in on 9.31 - - - very warm and muggy.

82 clients.

appts - - - 7 - Jacklyn
4 - Levy
5 - Musmanno
2 - Tattan.

252ndday

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948

114 days
follow

E.B.L. vacation

70 listed on interview sheet.

appts - 3. M.M.

6 - F.L.

5 - O.S.M.

5 - C.J.

7 - J.K.T.

worked at office until 7:30

worked at home 9-1
statistics July

Interview sheet shows 60 clients.

appits.	C.J	7
"	T.KT	7
	m.m	5
	FL	2
	osm	3

255th day

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1948

111 days
follow

Rockport
worked on statistics 7- 1 am
July.

10.30 Mass

Sally Bodwell

Laurence General Hospital

Jimmie

John, Michael Lavy

Worked on statistics 4 - 11.

FORESEES EXTINCTION OF EIRE AS NATION

ST. LOUIS (NANA)—Ireland, that is Eire, is in danger of becoming extinct as a nation in the opinion of Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich, director of the Department of Sociology of St. Louis University, writing in the magazine America.

Low marriage and birth rates combined with emigration are among the reasons, Dr. Mihanovich says. He shows that in the last 108 years the population of Ireland has fallen from 6,548,000 to 2,992,034.

Statistics disclose that of the men between 15 and 44 years of age, 70 per cent are single, and of the women in that group 63 per cent are without husbands. In America only 30 per cent of the population in that range is unmarried.

According to Dr. Mihanovich the Irish are "rapidly becoming a nation of a meager handful of old men and women—a vanishing race whose glory will be contained not in the souls of living men and women but in old tombs covered with dust and tucked away in remote corners of the bomb-proof libraries of the world."

Radiote Aid Fight...

This ought to make every one happy!

*Came in on 7.⁰⁵ train - arr. office 10
Forgot the material I worked on over weekend.*

*A very hot sticky
day - Skelelon force at
3. but*

*Interview sheet shows ----
79--- last one taken 4:35*

Appt's - OSH. -- 3.

Miss Lloyd --- Boston University School of Social Work.
She would like to place a student who will
work three days a week. I have an app't
to see her Friday at 10. = at 84 Exeter Street.
Try to change to Thurs.

69 clients, registered on interview sheet.
app't's Jackym --- 5
" Levy -- 2
" Musmanno ---- 5
" Nicholuevsky ----- 4
Tattan ----- 7.

lunched with Medred
Went to International Institute meeting.
Interview sheet - - - - 69.

Appts. F.L.-	3.	(9.30 taken by Miss Benincure at 10 ¹⁵)
C.J.	8	
mm	4	
ash	4	
J.K.J.	6.	

Went to Boston University School of Social Work to
be interviewed by Miss Lloyd re student placement.
She was at Sudent Building, 84 Newbury St. fifth floor
Miss (?) Ruth Lloyd - A.B.A.M. - Professor of Social Work.
There will be one student - male - Jewish - begin work Oct 6, Wed.
Vacation --- Columbus Day. holiday office
Vacation --- November 25, " "
" November 26
" December 20 to January 3.
" Feb. 22
" Mar. 14
" Mar 19 to Mar. 28.
" April 19.

Field work ends ----- May 13, 1948.

She has a fairly repellent personality.

Student will be here Wed. Thurs. and Fri.

Interview sheet 60
appts.

Jackym. 3

Levy 2

Nicholsky 4

Tattan 5

261st day

Friday, Sept. 17, 1948

105 days
follow

Interview sheet 52

appt's

Jackym 4

Tallan 3

Musmanno 4

Nicholaevsky 4

Xray am.
Telephoned Carey
Donalune
Martin

262nd day

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1948

104 days
follow

"Eating together, like dancing,
is also a hall mark of
community life. At the family
table, at the sacred meals of
all religions, at parties if you will —
people attain that unity for which
there is no mechanical substitute....
Fellowship, the highest art. It
will be all in vain unless we
rebuild our human fellowship,
impeded as it is by suspicion
and poisoned by hate.

Mary Kingsbury Simkovich

Interview sheet - 67.

No app'ts listed but
of the 67 listed

7	asked by name	for	Mrs. Tattau
2	"	"	Mrs. Musmanno
8	"	"	Miss Jackym
3	"	"	Miss Nicholaevsky
5	"	"	Miss Levy
3	"	"	Miss Lavoie

Miss Quinn from Day School for Immigrants
with Mr. Agnoson a Greek theological
student.

Sent special delivery letter to B.C.

Conferred with Manau Blackwell and Marenda
Orentiss.

Wrote letter in long hand to Hertha Kraus.

Talked to Helen Alpert.

A very warm sticky uncomfortable day.

Interview sheet ---- 69.

appts - C.J. 8
E.B.L. 5
F.L. 2
OSM 5
JKT. 6

Lunched with Miss Goldsmith

Rita here at 4:50
7:30 train

Cool

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1948

Board meeting at 4

Present: Mrs. White

Mrs. Fairbank - toothless

Mr. Poirier

Mr. Desportes

Mr. Diamond

departed 5:35

7:30 train. (6:55 train).

Cards

60 interviews

appt 513 L 3

7 K 7 3
C 7 7

Appointment with Miss Albrecht at 11.
 German sending for sister & family

There is something
 on earth greater
 than arbitrary
 or despotic power
 and that

Interview sheet --- 66.

App'ts	OSN - 2 -
	EBL 5
	CJ. 8
	FL 4
	TKT 5

5.32 train

cold heat on at home & here

Sister Elizabeth L. Francis - Noreen Mallal
 student to come
 Thursday

Meeting at Boston City Club.
 Miss Rouse in Port Committee.
 Mrs. Houghton

Cold -- heat on

Staff meeting scheduled for 2:30
 Mr. Carey Mrs. Taitan
 Mr. Martin Mrs. Kelly
 Mr. Winkler Miss Jackson
 Miss Lavoie.
 Miss Nicholasky

absent. M M
 J Mcd.

subjects
 new forms 1-5-00
 new affidavits
 statistics

Interview sheet --- 54
 appt - 3 EBL
 " 4 TAT
 " 3 J.L.
 " 5 C &

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948

Wrote a few letters concerning
office
a little laundry
no visitors - an easy day
until evening when Margaret came
Lucas and stayed until 20 to twelve
even!

270th day

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1948

96 days
follow

Angela's wedding. - felt ill and didn't go.
Did nothing all day.

271st day

Monday, Sept. 27, 1948

95 days
follow

Came on 9.05 train
Mr. Salas arrived -

Interview sheet - - - 80 -
no appt

Interview sheet - - - - 78.
 appointments - - - -
 F.L. 3
 O.S. 7 4
 C.J. 6
 M.M. 4
 E.B.L. 5

Mr. Filicraus - observed - - - -

Miss O'Connor absent all day dentist.

Interview sheet 63.

C. J. - absent

EBL. 4

F.L. 3

mm. 5

SM 4

JKT 4

O.C. in -

Budget. m. m. P. m.

O.C. in @ 9.05.

Mary Guyton meeting at 11 - Spoke at 11-45. D. Pacht 1948

Mildred Mahoney lunch.

Meeting at B. H. at 3.

Wrote out legends on budget.

Mr. Donahue telephoned that he is burned out at Fall River.

Mr. McElroy - faculty advisor for Mr. Feliciano.

Sept. 30. Interview sheet . . .

76.

appts.	C. Jackym	-	6
	E B Lavoie	-	5
	F. Levy	--	6
	M. Musumano		5
	T. Tallan		6.

oc - dentist am. came in on 9.31
Mr. Donahue phoned. I phoned. Mr. K.
Mr. McColls phoned.

57 clients - Interview sheet

T.K.T. - 6 appt

M.M. - 3

C.J. 6

F.L. 5

276th day

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948

90 days
follow

277th day

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1948

89 days
follow

278th day

Monday, Oct. 4, 1948

88 days
follow

Jewish New Year

Interview sheet - - - 72
no appointments
sub left before being interviewed

Miss Manning
Mr. Filicanto
M

Miss Manning
Mr. Telecrano
Mr. Siegler.

Interview sheet 72....
appointments

DM	-- 6
EBL	4
TKT	6
CJ	5

Interview sheet M.S.R. 56

appts OSH- 4

Taltan 4

Jackym 6

Lavore 5

Muesmanno 3

Telephoned Washington D.P. Commissioner.
Spoke to Miss Vyber, secretary to
Mr. Rosenfield. She called
in answer to my telegram
re regulations.

Interview sheet	65-
appts. M.M.	2
EBL	5
OSU	3
C.J.	8
J.L.	4
JKT.	6

Interview sheet R. Seigler

56 interviews.

Lavori 4

Lery 2

Jackson 6

mm. 4

Red Tape Costs U.S. \$250,000,000 In Buying Supplies, Hoover Reports

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive branch of the Government asserted today that the Federal establishment could save \$250,000,000 annually in buying supplies and equipment.

The paperwork for half of the 3,000,000 purchases by civilian agencies each year costs more than the materials themselves, former President Hoover, the chairman, said. About 1,500,000 of such orders are for \$10 or less, while the paperwork costs more than \$10, he added.

The lack of a Government-wide supply system and a maze of red tape required by law were among the causes listed by a task force of the commission.

This group, headed by Russell Forbes, former commissioner of purchase for the City of New York, gave the following as "the five underlying deficiencies" in government supply operations:

"There is no wide recognition of supply as an important executive

function. There is no comprehensive government-wide system that gives adequate emphasis to the many phases of supply—purchase, storage and issue, disposal, utilization, transportation, specification, inspection and identification.

"A maze of laws and regulations surrounds the whole process with unnecessary red tape. The emphasis of the laws is not on promoting efficiency and economy but upon preventing fraud. Over-regulation encourages routine buying, prevents economy and the exercise of initiative.

"This failure is reflected in organization, in appropriation and administrative systems, and in personnel classification and salaries. Although purchasing is a highly skilled profession that requires intimate knowledge of trade conditions and markets, salaries paid in government are inadequate for professional competence.

"Advance schedules of buying are inadequate. Purchasing officers

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

do not participate to the necessary degree in budget and operations planning.

"There is vastly different emphasis in regulation of the eight different mutually dependent operations that make up the supply function. Purchase and disposal are heavily regulated. Storage and issue, and utilization of surplus inventories, receive little attention. Traffic management is largely neglected.

"Inspection for quality is almost nonexistent in civilian purchasing. Specifications are not well drawn, or standardized. Items of property are identified under seventeen different systems of nomenclature that vary even within individual agencies, so that a single type of

ball-bearing, for example, has 239 separate designations."

The Forbes statement was given out as the commission completed a series of meetings that began Sept. 29 in preparation for its report to Congress Jan. 13. The findings of the task force on supply, one of twenty such research groups that have been working for months, were among those reviewed by the commission so far in drawing up its recommendations.

Simplified and coordinated procedures for the buying of military and civilian supplies, according to the Forbes report, would reduce inventories \$2,500,000,000 besides cutting purchase costs.

The group noted that the Government had in storage inventories valued at about \$27,000,000,000 and operates at least 1,000,000 motor vehicles valued at about \$2,000,000,000. Nearly 150,000 Federal employees are engaged in supply operations amounting to nearly \$1,000,000,000 by civilian agencies and \$5,000,000,000 by the armed services, it said.

4 P.M. - Meeting - Salle Moderne - Hotel Statler
Catholic Plans for the Resettlement
of Displaced Persons. Nat'l Conference - Catholic
Charities

63 clients
no appits. { Miss Balsamo
Miss Reynolds.

8 P.M. - General Public Meeting - Main Ball Room Hotel Statler
1. Our Continuing Responsibility for European Relief
2. A program for resettlement of displaced persons
in the U. S. A.

286th day

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1948

80 days
follow

Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement)

85 clients

appt's.

six - Miss Jacklyn

five - Mrs Musmanno.

four Mrs Lavoie

288th day

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1948

Interview sheet 23
appts

Sutton	4
EBL	4
W.M.	5
C.O.	5
F.L.	5
ASH	7

20
289th day

Friday, Oct. 15, 1948

77 days
follow

290th day

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1948

76 days
follow

291st day

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948

75 days
follow

292nd day

Monday, Oct. 18, 1948

74 days
follow

Interview 78 -

Farguahan 9.
Came in on 10.14

293rd day

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948

73 days
follow

Faigwahar 8³⁰

Came in on 8. 34

Meeting at 45 Bromfield St. at 10 -
lasted until 12.45.

lunch Mildred

1.45 office

2.00 ~~saw~~ Phoned Marian Blackwell

Meeting -- Mr. Siegler ---- Miss Manning
Dictated

Interviewed Mrs. Sullivan.

" Mr. Tophety
home on 7.30.

Interview 60
appts

F. Levy	5
c. J.	4
MM.	6
EBL	5
OSU	5

Interview 78

appet m-m 3

asn 4

JKT 4

913L 5

c d 6

F.L 3

Interview 67
appt 4 JKT
+ 4 osn
3 EBL
4 C D

297th day

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1948

69 days
follow

Governors Committee on Displaced Persons.

Harold D. Hodgkinson - (Mm. Filenes)

George H. Rockwell. asst dean Harvard Univ. Bus. School.

Walter H. Bieringer. U. S. N. A.

John E. Lawrence. Community Fund (. Hamilton Mass)

Mrs. Priscilla Krancer - formerly UNRRA - also United Nations

Alphonse S. Bacharowski - Treas. Amer. Rel. for Poland.

Anthony J. Deaudeade - vice Int. Pressmen

✓ Alice L. Halligan - Springfield

✓ Anna Chopek - attorney

✓ James E. Wall - ... No Adams - Wall. Street Shoe Mfg.

✓ Mrs. Alice Cope - Window Shop.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Mellebury

✓ Anthony J. Kneisys - Editor Darkmunkas

✓ Thos. H. Mahoney - attorney - World Peace.

Charles Saperstein

299th day

Monday, Oct. 25, 1948

67 days
follow

*1. Betty
Dolan*

Interview 70

300th day

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1948

66 days
follow

Interview 48
appt c.j. 4
RBL 4
FL 4
CJM 3
JKT 2

Interview. 85

appt osu. 4

F.L. 6

EBL 4

e.d. 3

MM. 2.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948

64 days
follow**Homeless Europeans
Head For Mass.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)—Twenty-seven homeless Europeans headed for new lives in Massachusetts and Connecticut are among 800-odd displaced persons arriving in New York this week.

The group is the vanguard of a total of 205,000 displaced persons authorized to enter the United States by the last Congress.

The 800-odd embarked from Bremerhaven, Germany, Oct. 21 on the Army Transport General Black. The international relief organization is handling their passage to America.

The immigrants headed for New England are Poles, Lithuanians and Estonians. They include teachers, students, garment workers and farmers.

The DP's bound for New England include:

Ingeborg Roguste, 45, Estonian, housewife; Svea Evelyn Atteman, 21, Estonian, secretary; Nils Ernst Attemann, 18, Estonian, student; all sponsored by Julius Christensen, Middleboro, Mass.

Kazyza Balta, 36, Lithuanian, bookkeeper; Danute Balta, 27, Lithuanian, typist; Raimondas Balta, 6, Lithuanian; all sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 473 Spring street, Bridgewater, Mass.

Iwan Fundalewicz, 38, Polish, farmer, sponsored by National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1 Hillside avenue, Middleboro, Mass.

George Suboczewski, 24, student sponsored by Boleslaw Suboczewski, 222 Bridge street, Northampton, Mass.

Telephoned Miss Rowe
re

Interview sheet 70.

appit	MM	6
"	EBL	5
"	F.L	3
	CD	6
	OSH	4

Friday, Oct. 29, 1948

swat air, H. & W. 12.1

Interview sheets

O.C. app't Dr. F. at

8.30 --- two fillings

10¹⁵ train

P.M. evening 7.45-9.30

Many Guyton's class at

Harvard Hall

Harvard.

Cambridge.

A rather good group - area 34. Miss Brett there
when I arrived. She did not remain.

Two students drove me to North Station
I got 9.40. I closed class 9.15.

Daily card sheet 71

asn 12

fl. 11

Mrs. Siegle on desk

mm 15

tkt 22

ehl 2

cf 13

awc 11

rs. 2

msk 2.

Interview sheet 57

Desk R. Siegle

c.f. 5

f L 2

EBL 4

mm 7

Went to Simmons College School of Social Work
for Mrs. White.

Spoke on DP's etc from 9-11 with
10 min. recess.

Came back to office - - - worked until
3.55 train.

305th day

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1948

61 days
follow

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Holiday - All Souls.

Came in on 9. ³¹.

Telephoned Mr. Donahue - - - - not in today

Telephoned Mr. Martin - - - - not yet arrived.

Helen Alpert phoned.

Talked to Miss Rowe's sec. re change in meeting date.

Father Pisce called.

Interview sheet - 69.

307th day

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

59 days
follow

Interview sheet

44

CJ- 5

EB L 6-

Interview sheet ---76-

F Leary 3

E B L 4

C O 5

OSM. 4

Interview sheet. 72.

~~40~~ appts.

J Levy --- 3

osn ---- 5

CJ. - - 6

RBL --- 3

310th day

Friday, Nov. 5, 1948

56 days
follow

Meeting at Commonwealth Pier

Mr. Ziegler

Mr. O'Connor.

5.54 left,
7.22 arr

back at office at 3.

A very hot & muggy day - ... exhausted, discouraged
defeated.

R Siegel at interview desk.

46 -
Jacklyn - 3
SM. 3
EBL. 5
J.F. 2.

Worked P. m
on plans for Pui
cua
3 hrs.

MASSACHUSETTS

Governor—Paul A. Dever (D.).†

Senators—Leverett Saltonstall
(R.);† Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.
(R.).*House—1st, John W. Heselton
(R.);† 2d, Foster Furcolo (D.);†
3d, Philip J. Philbin (D.);† 4th,
Harold D. Donohue (D.);† 5th,
Edith Nourse Rogers (R.);† 6th,
George J. Bates (R.);† 7th,
Thomas J. Lane (D.);† 8th, Angier
L. Goodwin (R.);† 9th, Donald W.
Nicholson (R.);† 10th, Christian A.
Herter (R.);† 11th, John F. Ken-
nedy (D.);† 12th, John W. McCor-
mack (D.);† 13th, Richard B. Wig-
glesworth (R.);† 14th, Joseph W.
Martin Jr (R.).†

312th day

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948

54 days
follow

Michael } a.m.
Susana }

Richard P.M.

Evening - total exhaust

800 D. P.s Off for U. S. Today

BREMERHAVEN, Nov. 7 (AP).—Eight hundred displaced persons of eleven different nationalities will leave here tomorrow on board the American transport General Bundy for Boston. They constitute the second shipload permitted to enter the United States under terms of legislation approved this year by Congress. They are going to twenty-seven states and Alaska.

*ticket.**Interview sheet 71.*

Interview sheet 57

F. Levy	4
EBL	7
mm	2
all	5
cg	3.

Saw Mr. Birby of Administration and Finance
on Budget - futile & fruitless.

Present. E. W. W. John Desmond George
Varney Paul Knight & Mr Sheppard (C)
Ad & F.

Interview sheet.

52.

appt's	C.J.	4
	EBL	5
	OSU	5
	FL	3

Armistice Day

Money is power. Every good man and woman
ought to strive for power. Tens of thousands
of men and women get rich honestly.
But they are often accused by an
envious lazy crowd of unsuccessful
persons of being dishonest and oppressive.
Pray. Get Rich! Get rich!

Acres of Diamonds - Rev Russell H Conwell

Holiday

Interview sheet 53.

appto.

M.M. - 3

C.D. 7

EBL. 5

And this is good old Boston
The home of the bean and the cod
Where the Lowells have no one to talk to
'Cause the Cabots talk Yiddish, by God!

And this is good old Boston
The home of the bean and the cod
Where the Lowell talk to the Cabots
And the Cabots talk only to God.

319th day

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1948

47 days
follow

1/6 interview sheet

Meeting at 10.30

Mrs. Tattan

Miss Levy

Miss Jackson

Miss Melolaevsky

Mrs. Musmanno

Mr. Martin

Mr. Carey

Mr. Donahue

re meeting Bundy -

Saw Mr. Dawyckiba - re Bundy.

he left name of young man to
represent him which I have lost.

Went to meeting re Bundy at Commonwealth Pier
Heard Bundy coming to Army Base instead
of Commonwealth Pier.

Lita.

Home on 7.30.

Mr. Martin Tel. 29963

30 Chestnut St. Wov.

under name Morris

Mr. Carey - Law. 30094

Mr. Donahue 27 Coral St. F.R.

c/o Manning

Conferred with Feliciano.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1948

45 days
follow

Dr. Farquhar 8.30
Came in on 10.15.

Feleccano }
Manning } Holy Ghost Hospital.
Reynolds }

Interview 68
appt TKT 6
SBL 6
CJ 5
OSM 4

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1948

The best things about Boston are
the east wind and the Merchants
Limited.

Delivered 58

Appt 7 L 5

Interview 63.
appt
mm. 3
osu - 3.

According to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston is 2,350,000 people. Boston Society, according to the Boston Social Register is 8000 people. Yet to the strict Bostonian this volume which admits only one Jewish man and, in a city now 79 per cent Catholic in population, less than a dozen Catholic families, is considered impossibly large.

The Proper Bostonians

Cleveland Amory.

S.S. Bundy.... Mr. Carey, Mr. Martin and I drove in from Lawrence leaving at 6¹⁰ and reaching pier at 7.10.
I went home on 8.40 train.

At Registration desk -

Veronika Romakaite arrived Passenger #499
on S.S. General Bundy. On list N.C.W.C.
Mrs. Tattan met on sponsorship of aunt
and card accepted U.S. Immigration.
I spoke to Mr. Walsh and Mr. Disco. 11/15/48
on this. Considerable acrimony shown.

Case history.

first affidavit by aunt - - - 4/8/46

" cousin - - - 4/5/46

Letter written Dept. of State 4/5/46 enclosing \$10 for visa fee

" " " " " 11/27/46.

" " Rev. Emil Komora 10/1/46 - over aunt's signature

" from Dept of State 10/18/46

" " Rev. Emil Komora 12/12/46. over aunt's signature

Affidavit by aunt 3/21/47

Letter to American Consul 3/21/47

affidavit by aunt 4/4/47

Letter to Mr. Hugh Toomey
N.C.W.C. in Scranton

signed by aunt 4/4/47

Letter to Amer. Consul Stuttgart 4/4/47

Letter to Mr. Hugh Toomey
N.C.W.C.

signed by aunt 8/29/47

Letter to Congressman McCormack 9/13/47
by cousin

Letter to Dept of State 9/12/47

" from " " " 10/13/47

Letter to Consul Stuttgart 10/23/47

Job assurance etc
9/13/48

Letter to N.C.W.C. 10/18/48

Letter to D.P. Com. 10/18/48

326th day

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1948

40 days
follow

Interview 84
app't F. L. 3.

Mrs Turco absent

Interview sheet - : 60

appt F. L. . 5

C. J. 4

m m. 5

OSU 3

UBL 7

Miss Palugian absent

Mrs. Turco absent

Interview sheet 54.

mm. 5

F.L. 6

C.J. 4

EBL 6

Mrs. Turco absent

Miss Fahigian absent

Miss Lloyd B. U. 1st am.

Board meeting at 4.

Present: Mrs. Eva M. White

Mr. John J. Desmond

Mr. Alfred Poirier

Mr. Charles Sepucha.

330th day

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948

36 days
follow

Thanksgiving Day

331st day

Friday, Nov. 26, 1948

35 days
follow

Miss Lavoie abs.
time due for overtime
or vacation.

Interview 85.
app't mm. 2.
osh 5
F.L. 3

LEADER OF HUB TRADE DEAD AT 89

Bernard J. Rothwell One of City's Top Businessmen

Bernard J. Rothwell, 89, retired prominent Boston businessman and for many years a leader in the civic and religious life of Boston, died at his home 34 West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, Saturday night, it was announced yesterday.

WIDE INTERESTS

Coming to America from Ireland at the age of 10 years, he rose steadily and successfully up the ladder of success, becoming not only the president of the Bay State Milling Co., but was an exporter of grain. He had mills in Indiana and Ohio. He served as president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and as a director on several large corporations.

He was chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., 1930-34 and a director from 1941 until 1947; director of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., 1907 to 1947; trustee of the Union Savings Bank, 1915 to 1947, the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance Guaranty Fund, 1920 until 1946; chairman of the Federal Home Loan

Bank of Boston, 1933 until 1947; director and member of the executive committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1919 to 1921; chairman of the Massachusetts Bureau of Immigration, 1913 to 1914 and from 1917 until 1919; jury commissioner, U. S. District Court, 1912 to 1947; a member of the N. E. Governor's Railroad Commission, 1929 to 1931 and chairman of the Governor's Commission on Street and Highway Safety, 1930 to 1935.

Despite his rise in the business

world, Mr. Rothwell always maintained his interest in the city of his choosing. He was prominently known as a friend of influential men and often took sides on important issues of his day. One of his closed friends was James J. Storrow, prominent business leader.

Mr. Rothwell was a member of the Public Franchise League and later became active in the affairs of the Good Government Association of Boston.

He was a prominent Catholic layman, serving on the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for many years. He was one of the early members of the Knights of Columbus. He was a Knight of Malta for many years. He was also a member of the National Council of Catholic Men and served on the National Council of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

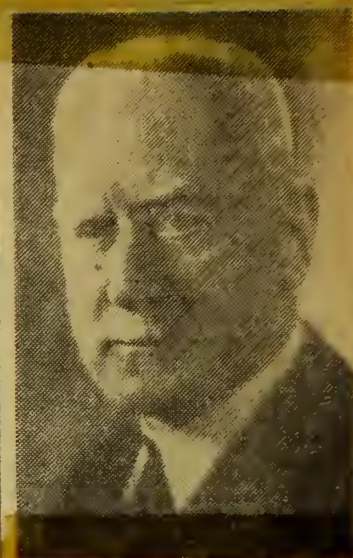
He was a member of the Clover Club, the Boston Athletic Association and the Boston City Club and several other organizations.

Retired in 1946

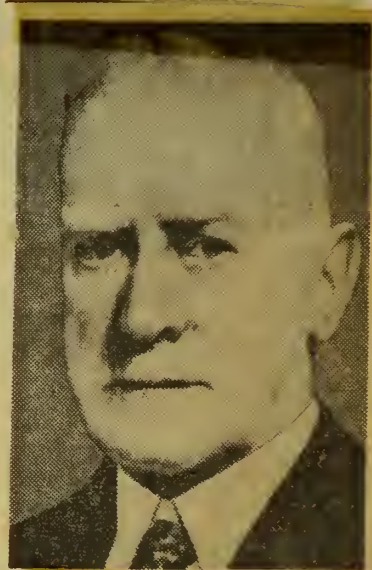
Two years ago he retired from active work. Ill health became serious two weeks ago and he died shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night.

He is survived by his son, Paul T. Rothwell, and two grandchildren, Bernard J. Rothwell, 2nd, and Joan T. Rothwell.

Among those who visited the Rothwell home yesterday was Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, a longtime friend of Mr. Rothwell. After a trip to Chicago to participate in consecration exercises today, Archbishop Cushing will fly back to Boston, weather permitting, to pontificate at Mr. Rothwell's funeral mass which is to be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Notre Dame des Victoires Church, Isabella st., Back Bay.



BERNARD J. ROTHWELL



BERNARD J. ROTHWELL

Wealthy industrial leader, dead.

B. J. Rothwell, Civic Leader, Dead at 89

The funeral of Bernard J. Rothwell, who came to Boston in 1869 as an immigrant boy and became one of the city's leading and most influential citizens, will be held Wednesday with a solemn high requiem mass at 10 A. M. at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, Isabella street.

Mr. Rothwell, a former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated Street Railway, died Saturday night at his home, 34 West Cedar street, Beacon Hill. He was 89.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 1, 1859, he was educated in Boston public schools. During this period he helped support his family by doing odd jobs.

He became an office boy in the flour milling company of Goodwin Locke and was made a partner when the firm became the H. B. Goodwin Company. He was one of the founders of the Bay State Mill-

ing company in 1899 and was chairman of its board at the time of his death.

As a citizen of Boston, Mr. Rothwell became one of its leading Catholic laymen and his views were highly respected. In 1935, he publicly warned that the utterances of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin "constitute a dangerous advance toward absolute dictatorship and consequent anarchy."

As head of the Boston Chapter, American Irish Defense Association, in 1941, he characterized Christian Front meetings in Boston as resembling those held by the Nazis in Germany.

Rothwell described himself as an "independent Democrat" and advocated making Boston a non-partisan city. He crossed the party line frequently and announced that he was voting for Gov. Coolidge in 1919 and for Gaspar G. Bacon in 1934 against James M. Curley.

Despite the pressure of his business, he found time to hold and administer public office. In 1920 he was appointed by Gov. Coolidge as a trustee of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance Guaranty Fund, a position he held until 1946.

His other public offices included chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, 1933-47; chairman of the Massachusetts Bureau of Immigration, 1913-14; jury commissioner of U. S. District Court, 1912-47; member of New England Governor Railroad Committee, 1929-31; chairman of Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, 1930-35.

As chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce from 1908 to 1910, Mr. Rothwell was an ardent booster of New England but insisted that future development of the area must be on practical lines, rather than visionary ones. He was also

a director and member of the executive committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce from 1919 to 1921.

He served as chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated from 1930 to 1934 and as a director from 1941 to 1947. He was a director of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, 1907-47 and a trustee of the Union Savings Bank, 1915-47.

He leaves a son, Paul T. Rothwell, president of the Bay State Milling Company.

Bernard J. Rothwell

Long Prominent in Boston Business, Civic Affairs

Bernard J. Rothwell, 89, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Bay State Milling Company and prominent in business and civic affairs, died Saturday at his home, 34 West Cedar st., Boston.

The former chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated Railway and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce from 1908-1910 was born in Dublin, Ire.

He came to this country at the age of 10 and attended public schools here and also received instruction from private tutors.

Rothwell had also served as a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In 1913 he was chairman of the Massachusetts Bureau of Immigration and in 1929-30 he was a member of the New England Governors' Railroad Committee.

He served as chairman of the board of the Boston Elevated Railway from 1930-34 and was a director for many years.

Among other offices held by Mr. Rothwell were director of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company; trustee of the Union Sav-

ings Bank, Massachusetts Savings Bank, Life Insurance Guaranty Fund; chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston; trustee of the Municipal Almshouse, Long Island, 1904-1906; Jury Commissioner, United States District Court; chairman of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, 1930-35.

He was also president and director of the Lawrenceburg Roller Mills Company, vice president of the Beacon Hill Association, a director of the New England Watch and Ward Society and a trustee of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange.

He was a member of the Boston City Club, Exchange Club and the Duxbury Yacht Club. He maintained a Summer home in Duxbury.

Besides a son, Paul T. of Brookline, he leaves two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with a solemn high mass of requiem at Notre Dame de Victoire Church, Back Bay, at 10. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Boston
'seald

Boston Globe

Heard of Bernard Rothwell's death on radio this
morning. "The years that the locust - etc"

Interview. 62

Miss Reynolds absent to go to St. Joseph's Cemetery re transfer
3 grave.

Miss Jackym absent ill.

Miss Tattan & Miss Lavoie to Airport for trial flight.

Mrs. Musmanno - hearing P.M. at #608.

Miss Palugian was given
no dictation. She turned
in about 5 short letters.

Interview sheet 57

Appt EBL 4

OLL 4

MM 2

Went to Conference of Social Work direct from train. Came in on 7.22. Our meeting rather good altho Mrs. Cope talked too long; Miss Kilar was prosy and dull and the Jewish discussion Mrs. Schpeizer was crowded out of her time. Dr. Kraus was excellent.

Sat & did nothing, mostly until luncheon meeting when I sat at the head table. Vera Michaels Dean was excellent.

Came back to office. Had a conference on the conference with Miss Manning, Mr. Telecians, Mr. Siegler.

Interview { 65	app't. mm.	5
	CJ	4
	AM	2
	FL	2
	EBL	5

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948

Dr. Faquahar 8³⁰Interview sheet
67Came home on 7³⁰Walter Biering called
me at 9.45 re job
assurance.

338th day

Friday, Dec. 3, 1948

28 days
follow

Telephoned Mrs. White re Walter Brenner
" Commissioner " " "

Hewasnowest.

Worked quite a
long time on
office work ----
8 until 1. a.m.

340th day

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1948

26 days
follow

Monday, Dec. 6, 1948

Interview sheet

appt. m.m.

Interview 66.

25 only; however,
were listed as NOT asking
for a specific worker.

Mrs. Cope called re job assurances - - it is very ^{hush}
Jessie called re " " heard from W.B.
E.W.W. sent letters by messenger.

I phoned Mr. Knight.

Miss Nicholaevsky a.

Rita at 4³⁰Came home on 7³⁰. --- worked from 6-7

Came in on 9. ⁰⁵
Fitchburg --- meeting -

Interview sheet 67

app't

C.G. 5

E.B.L. 3

M.M. 5

went to Fitchburg 4. P.M. train. \$1.75
home to Lawrence by auto --- 9 P.M.
arrived home circa 11 - cost \$16.

Council 7 Social Agencies

61. Interview

3. EBL.

3. MM

4. C.J.

worked on "Suggestions" 8-2 a.m.

Interview 58

MM-1

EBL 4

CJ 4

J.L. 4

JKT 6

OSU 2

Meeting of staff and agents.

Interview - 44

CL 4

OSH 3

EBL 2

TKT 4

FL 1

The agenda
was discussion
of boat.

Employment
assurances &
governor's
commission
Budget etc.

Sent suggestions to Marian Rowe ----
special delivery.

Went to M. A. T. A. meeting --- Eastern district
at Copley Plaza. Arrived at 10. Meeting
very slow in starting & very dull.

Did not stay for luncheon

Came back to office for painters
painters at work.

347th day

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1948

19 days
follow

Painters here.

Went to Post Modern meeting on SS. Bundy at
261 Franklin Street. Several New Yorkers there
including a Mr. Brown.

Interview sheet --- 50.

Committee on Foreign Born.

annual
meeting

Miss Mary Guyton ---- chm.

Miss Helen Alpert

Miss Alice Warren

Mrs. Louisa Neumann

Miss Mary Ward.

nominating
committee

Mrs Jane Day - Ch.

Miss Mae Shapiro

Mrs. Emily Houghton

Mrs Nanette Dreshfield.

Interview sheet 56

pauling office

appt's 2 EBL

2 FL

5 CQ

4 JKT

Interview sheet 57
J.K.T. three appt's

Painting at office

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1948

Interview sheet 37

appt

E13 L 2

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born.

Miss Rowe not present because
of survey meeting.

Also absent Jane Day

No rep. from Cash. Charit Bureau.

Mr. Remington was excellent
lunched with Mary Guyton.Interview 55. see 17th

painting office

Friday, Dec. 17, 1948

Interview 17th R. Sugar - 55.
no appto.

Pauling office

353rd day

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1948

13 days
follow

354th day

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1948

12 days
follow

355th day

Monday, Dec. 20, 1948

11 days
follow

Interview sheet 47

Appit -

C.J.	4
EBL	5

356th day

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1948

10 days
follow

Interview sheet 56

CJ	4
EBL	5
FL	1
OSH	2

357th day

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1948

9 days
follow

Interview sheet. 37.

appt. OSH - 2

FL - 2.

CG. 3.

358th day

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1948

8 days
follow

Interview 25
C.J. 2

Eire in Two Worlds

Eire will never enter any defensive arrangement with Great Britain until the six counties of Northern Ireland are joined to it. So says Sean MacBride, minister for external affairs. But it is a strange anachronism in this age, when nationalistic aspirations are being subordinated a little to the higher imperatives of a divided world.

Eire has finally broken the last bond with Britain. That was Eire's right, just as it was Eire's right to remain neutral in the last war. Yet it is difficult to see what she has accomplished by it beyond a satisfaction of her own sentimental predispositions, and particularly difficult to see any contribution to that pressing cause of Western unity against the Russian menace.

"The Crown and outward forms that belong to British constitutional history are merely reminders of an unhappy past that we want to bury, that have no realities for us and only serve as irritants," Mr. MacBride has explained. Let no man under-estimate such national emotional compulsions as that. The desire of a people to be free of all bonds, whatever the tangible cost, is very real, and the Irish have had a cause to love freedom dearly.

But we are in the process, here in the western world, of abating our nationalistic emotions somewhat in favor of a more effective co-operation. If we succeed in achieving a North Atlantic Pact, we shall hope for the participation in it of Eire as well as "Great Britain and Northern Ireland." We hope that Eire will not insist in making Partition an obstacle to Western unity. We hope that these words of Mr. MacBride are more truly indicative of Irish feelings: "It is clear that with the development of transport, communication and science generally, isolationism is no longer possible."

The solution of Partition appears hopeless, in this generation at least. Even if the British were disposed to buy Irish defense co-operation by relinquishing the six northern counties into Eire's welcoming embrace, there is little doubt that Ulster itself would rise against the British government to remain British, as it did in the days of Sir Edward Carson.

The British themselves have long ceased to be the despotic imperialists that the Dutch now look to be. How else explain the readiness with which the British

gave up the naval bases of Cobh, Bere Haven, and Lough Swilly on the eve of World War II and then respected, with ill grace at times, but still respected, the neutrality of the Irish? And now Britain's numb compliance with the severing of the last bond!

We can sympathize with Irish impatience at even the slight subservience to the British Crown, though we can wonder why it was deemed of such importance at this time. But it will be difficult to agree that Partition is as urgent a problem as the defensive unity of the West against the Soviet. We remember that the Russians have gone in heavily for submarines and that in the last war, our measures against German submarines were handicapped by the lack of southern Irish bases.

EBL & M.M. about day.
Left at noon: T.H.C. B.M. C.B. A.P.A.T. M.R.

in P.M. J.L.

360th day

Saturday, Dec. 25, 1948

6 days
follow

Christmas Day

*Holiday
office closed.*

361st day

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1948

5 days
follow

362nd day

Monday, Dec. 27, 1948

4 days
follow

W.O.C. absent - sick leave ^{cold}

363rd day

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1948

3 days
follow

Alvici absent - pick leave - cold.

364th day

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1948

2 days
follow

allot absent --- sick leave

365th day

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1948

1 day
follows

AWOC absent sick leave

Lillie Maksahedrair

6-15-48

also absent sick leave.

Memoranda

Letters sent to Sacramento -
re law on husbands non-9

Constanidou, Irene	6-3-48
Mahara, Magdalene	6-3-48
Perrone, Maria Giuseppe	6-3-48
Arena, Concetta	6-4-48
Milana, Maria C	6-4-48
Orlanda, Stefania	6-4-48
Rules, Antonina Angelina	6-7-48
Patunis, Melfomene	6-7-48
Angaldi, Orsolina	6-7-48
Mustatta, Vita Maria	6-8-48
Asprakis, Panagiotis	6-10-48
Cucchi, Giovanni L	6-10-48
Cutro, Emanuela	6-10-48
Di Bella, Salvatore M.	6-11-48
Gaiara, Angela	6-10-48
Lambros, Elei	6-10-48
Munizzi, Angela M	6-10-48
Palunis, Melfomene	6-10-48
Rey, Mary, Francis	6-10-48
Dedoussi, Pota	6-11-48
Bertoni, Mary	6-11-48
Symonelli, Isabella	6-11-48
Tenaglia, Lavinella	6-11-48
Vigil, Elena	6-11-48
Di Bella, Salvatore	6-10-48
Ferro, Maria Maddalena	6-11-48

Letters sent to page

Memoranda

Memoranda

*Date**Item**Receipts**Payments*

January Cash Account

February Cash Account

March Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

April Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

May Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

New York records.
State of N. Y. - Dept. of Health - Div. of Vital Statistics
Albany N. Y.

New York City.

Mr. Charles F. Osborne Secretary

Department of Health

125 North Street New York N. Y.

Borough offices - - - 85 Centre St Manhattan

1826 Arthur Ave The Bronx

295 Flatbush Ave Ex Brooklyn
Crown Pt.

142-15 Archer Ave Jamaica
Richmond

~~17~~ 51 Stuyvesant Pl St. George L. I.

June Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

July Cash Account

<i>Date</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Payments</i>
-------------	-------------	-----------------	-----------------

August Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

September Cash Account

<i>Date</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Payments</i>
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October Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

November Cash Account

<i>Date</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Payments</i>
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December Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Salvation Army	10/1/48	
	Carolyn Jacklyn	1 00	
	Elisabeth Lavoie	1 00	
	Florence Levy	1 00	
	Marjorie Reynolds	1 00	
	Olga Nicholcovsky	2 00	
	Armenouhi Palugian	1 00	
	Mary Musmanno	1 00	
	Carmelina Balsamo	1 00	
	Alice W. O'Connor	10 00	

Two not contributing

Arcangela Beninciore on vac.
Thes Tattan - solicited
but did not give.

Recapitulation

Receipts

Payments

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

Memoranda

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

Red Cross.

3-5-48

Mayorie Reynolds	1 00
Mary Musmanno	1 00
Olga S. Nicholaesky	1 00
Elizabeth Lavoie	1 00
Arcangela Benincuro	1 00
Alice H. O'Connor	2 00
J K Tallan	2 00
Armenouhi Palugian	1 00
Carmelina Balsamo	50
Charles Leo Carey	2 00
Elizabeth Long	1 00
John Mc Lunnis	2 00
C Jackson	1 00

Memoranda

Date

Item

Receipts

Paymen



PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Public holidays in some States are observed as such only by legislative enactment, when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Oct. 18, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 14 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Inauguration Day, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 28, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 28, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, primary and gen. elections, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 16, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1, 8 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi Gras in New Orleans, etc., Good Friday, June 8, July 4, Aug. 30, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25 and Sat. p.m.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, state election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m. in certain localities.
MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, (local), July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 8, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, primary election, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, East Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Saturdays, July and August are bank holidays.
NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Easter Monday, April 12, May 10, 20 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. (p.m.), Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.
OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Primary Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.
PORTO RICO—Jan. 1 and 6, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, Apr. 16, May 30, July 4, 17, 25 and 27, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 19, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 4 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 4 and 13, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
TEXAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4 and 24, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, June 3, July 4, 25, every Saturday p.m.
WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 20, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general and special election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.
WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

1949 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1949

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	
JANUARY	2 2 9 16 23 30 30	3 3 10 17 24 31 31	4 4 11 18 25 31 31	5 5 12 19 26 31 31	6 6 13 20 27 31 31	7 7 14 21 28 31 31	8 8 15 22 29 31 31	1 1 8 15 22 29 31	JULY	3 184 10 191 17 198 24 205 31 212	4 185 11 192 18 199 25 206	5 186 12 193 19 200 26 207	6 187 13 194 20 201 27 208	7 188 14 195 21 202 28 209	8 189 15 196 22 203 29 210	9 190 16 197 23 204 30 211
FEBRUARY	6 37 13 44 20 51 27 58	7 38 14 45 21 52 28 59	1 32 8 39 15 46 22 53	2 33 9 40 16 47 23 54	3 34 10 41 17 48 24 55	4 35 11 42 18 49 25 56	5 36 12 43 19 50 26 57	1 32 8 39 15 46 22 53	AUGUST	7 219 14 226 21 233 28 240	8 220 15 227 22 234	9 221 16 228 23 235	10 222 17 229 24 236	11 223 18 230 25 237	12 224 19 231 26 238	13 225 20 232 27 239
MARCH	6 65 13 72 20 79 27 86	7 66 14 73 21 80 28 87	1 60 8 67 15 74 22 81 29 88	2 61 9 68 16 75 23 82 30 89	3 62 10 69 17 76 24 83 31 90	4 63 11 70 18 77 25 84	5 64 12 71 19 78 26 85	1 60 8 67 15 74 22 81 29 88	SEPTEMBER	4 247 11 254 18 261 25 268	5 248 12 255 19 262 26 269	6 249 13 256 20 263 27 270	7 250 14 257 21 264 28 271	1 244 8 251 15 258 22 265 29 272	2 245 9 252 16 259 23 266 30 273	3 246 10 253 17 260 24 267
APRIL	3 93 10 100 17 107 24 114	4 94 11 101 18 108 25 115	5 95 12 102 19 109 26 116	6 96 13 103 20 110 27 117	7 97 14 104 21 111 28 118	8 98 15 105 22 112 29 119	9 99 16 106 23 113 30 120	1 91 8 98 15 105 22 112 29 119	OCTOBER	2 275 9 282 16 289 23 296 30 303	3 276 10 283 17 290 24 297 31 304	4 277 11 284 18 291 25 298	5 278 12 285 19 292 26 299	6 279 13 286 20 293 27 300	7 280 14 287 21 294 28 301	8 281 15 288 22 295 29 302
MAY	1 121 8 128 15 135 22 142 29 149	2 122 9 129 16 136 23 143 30 150	3 123 10 130 17 137 24 144 31 151	4 124 11 131 18 138 25 145	5 125 12 132 19 139 26 146	6 126 13 133 20 140 27 147	7 127 14 134 21 141 28 148	1 121 8 128 15 135 22 142 29 149	NOVEMBER	6 310 13 317 20 324 27 331	7 311 14 318 21 325 28 332	8 312 15 319 22 326 29 333	9 313 16 320 23 327 30 334	1 305 8 314 15 321 22 328	2 306 9 315 16 322 23 329	3 307 10 316 17 323 24 330
JUNE	5 168 12 163 19 170 26 177	6 169 13 164 20 171 27 178	7 170 14 165 21 172 28 179	8 171 15 166 22 173 29 180	9 172 16 167 23 174 30 181	10 173 17 168 24 175	11 174 18 169 25 176	5 168 12 163 19 170 26 177	DECEMBER	4 338 11 345 18 352 25 359	5 339 12 346 19 353 26 360	6 340 13 347 20 354 27 361	7 341 14 348 21 355 28 362	8 342 15 349 22 356 29 363	9 343 16 350 23 357 30 364	10 344 17 351 24 358 31 365

